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# Lipscomb Life

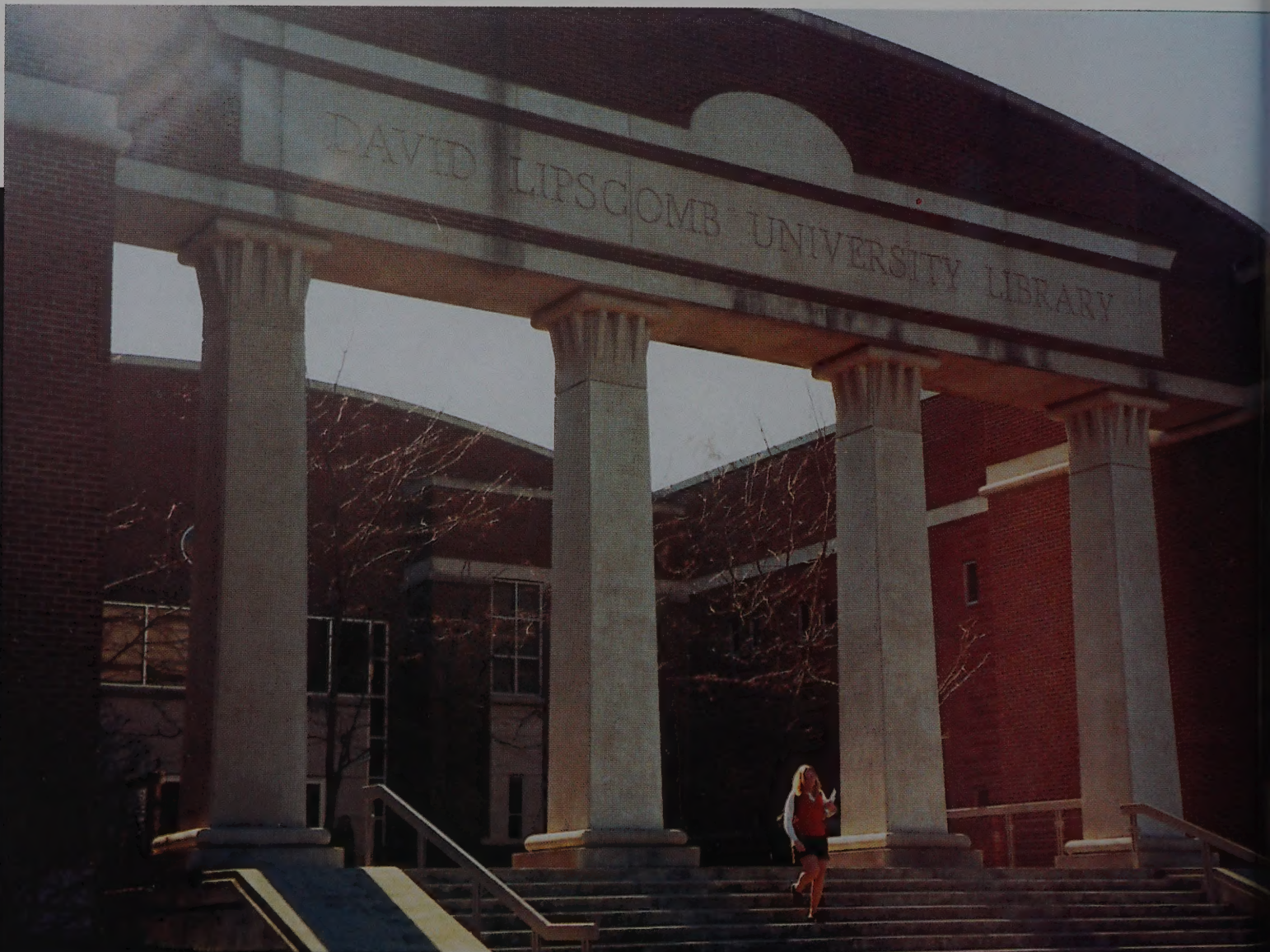


The 1999-2000 school year at David Lipscomb University was one poised at the brink of new adventures and challenges. The year began with high expectations for the coming changes within the school as well as the excitement over the millennium.

For instance, who could forget the inauguration of Lipscomb's new Bible program, University Bible? The speaking talents of such great communicators as Steve Flatt, John York, and F. LaGard Smith not only made the experience memorable but gave us many valuable lessons on life.

The Bisons sparkled in the 1999-2000 basketball season under the new leadership of Coach Scott Sanderson. In addition, the athletic program began the transition into NCAA Division I, expanding administration positions as well as the number and variety of Lipscomb sports.

Many things about Lipscomb University seemed ready to change . . .





Right: Students enjoy the tranquility of Lipscomb's campus on the way to their next class.

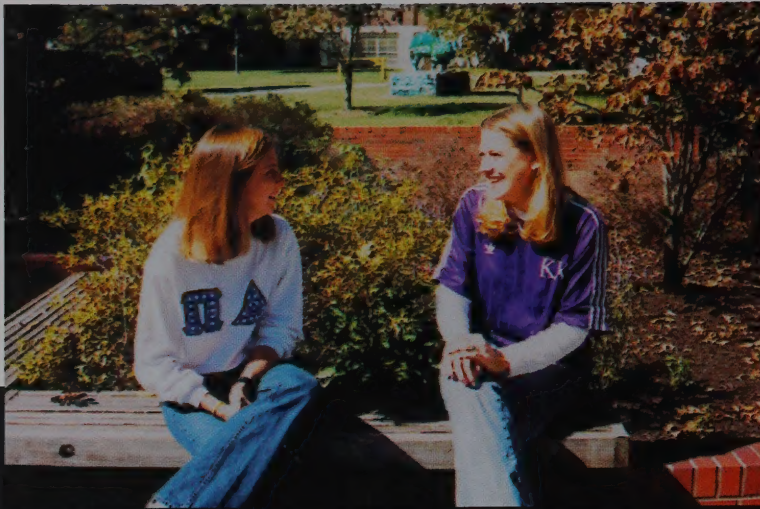


Left: The Beaman Library stands out as a distinguished aspect of Lipscomb's campus.



Left: Jason Oliphant relaxes on the quad while studying for his next class in the McFarland Science building.





Left: Students love to chat in Bison Square.



Above: A sunny day spent with friends on the swings.



Left: Tau Phi members enjoy a cook-out during the Organizational Fair

Right: Columns and red brick are a lovely part of Lipscomb's landscape.









Above: Lipscomb students enjoy a hypnotist show, one of the many festivities during Homecoming week.



Left: A new sight on campus, the Allen Bell Tower was dedicated during last years graduation ceremonies.





Left: The student Center offers a place for students to enjoy each others company in between classes.




Right: Students participate in many service projects, including a trick-or-treat project for Inner City children.

However, as much change as Y2K symbolizes, there are aspects of Lipscomb's campus that will never change. The friendliness of both teachers and students exudes an atmosphere of unity that continues to remain an integral part of campus life. The vision of David Lipscomb himself has never left. Lipscomb University is still a great place for instilling the values that are at the heart of Christian education.









“ Go confidently in the  
direction of your dreams.  
Live the life you have  
imagined.”  
- Henry David Thoreau

features



# Lipscomb homecoming 1999

-by Jeremy Harwell

Throughout the years of Lipscomb University, friends, family, and alumni have continually looked back to Lipscomb as a place of foundation: a place dedicated to the commitment of a Christian education that produces leaders in the home, business, and community. Those alumni returning to Lipscomb for Homecoming 1999 found the spirit of their alma mater thriving. The theme was "McQuiddy Memories" since this would be the last year McQuiddy Gymsaium would house Homecoming activities.

The SGA started the week by giving students free popcorn, cotton candy, and candy apples in breaks between classes. The Theater Group performed *Grease* as the Homecoming play. Events started early on Saturday morning, with a 5K run at 8 a.m. At 10 a.m., a special chapel was held to honor Jim Jenkins, Lipscomb's alumnus of the year and the creator of the cartoon series *Doug*. At 10:45, the University and A Capella Singers held a choral concert.

However, the highlight of the weekend was the Bisons' victory over Ohio State Newark on Saturday afternoon and the presentation of Homecoming court members at halftime, including the crowning of Heather Alteri. Festivities concluded Saturday night with a concert by LONESTAR in Bison Square.

Right:  
Lipscomb  
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topping  
country  
sensation  
*Lonestar* to  
the campus  
during  
Homecoming  
week.

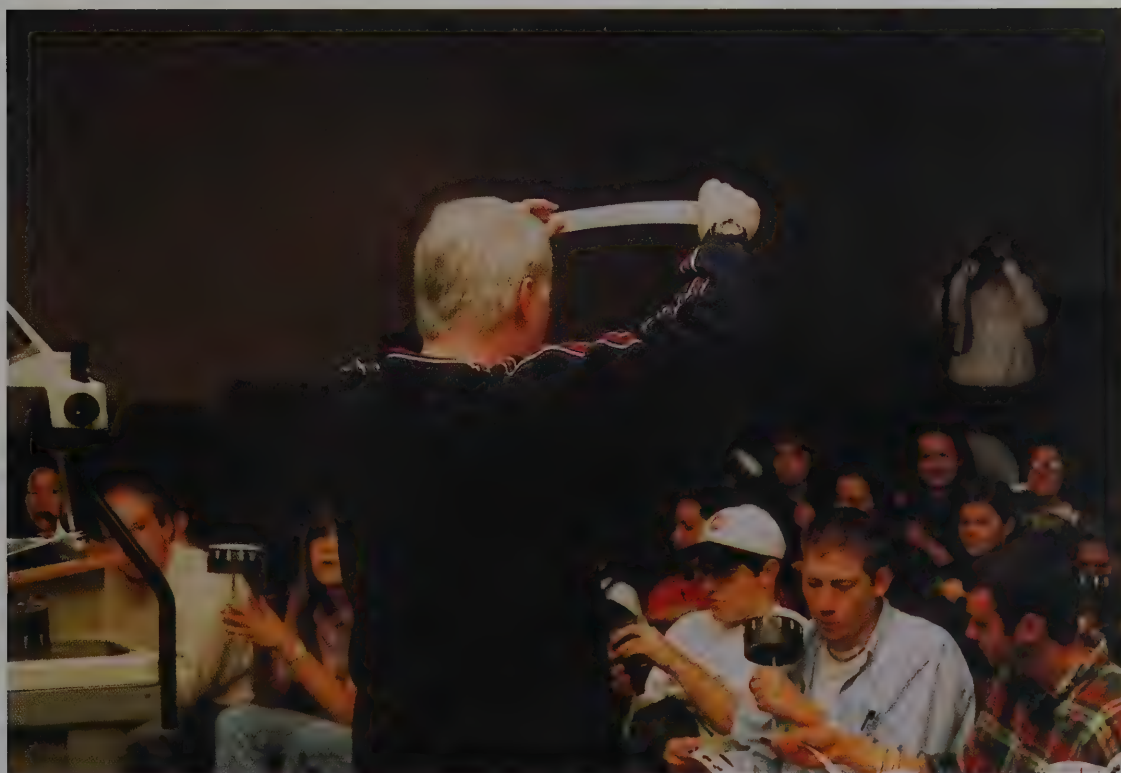






Left: Homecoming Court members from left to right are Josh Willeford, Laura Williams, Mark Litchford, Mandi Scurlock, Darrius Summers, Devan Shirley, Mark Jent, Heather Alteri, Lori Longhurst, Seth Moseley, Laura Swang, David Karkau, Mandi Shannon, and Hunter Johnston.

Right: Celebrated alumnus, Jim Jenkins, offers advice to aspiring Lipscomb artists.





# homecoming play

## “our town”

-by Jeremy Harwell

The Lipscomb University Theater always uses the time-honored tradition of Homecoming to make their debut of the academic year. This year's thespian display was Thornton Wilder's classic, *Our Town*. This play tells the story of Emily Webb (Anna Huber) and her development into a young woman as she falls in love with George Gibbs (Phillip Rickenbaker), the boy next door. The story, set in Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, in 1901, is one of subtle humor and sorrow. It is an endearing, compassionate glimpse of the time before innocence was lost. For decades it has remained a landmark of theatrical craftsmanship and a loving picture of American life. Other notable roles included Stephen Wood and Linda Mohon as Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs; Kacy Maxwell and Kari Himelrick as Mr. and Mrs. Webb; and Jessica Jones as the Stage Manager.

Ms. Deb Holloway, an English teacher at Lipscomb, directed the play, and it gave the campus a wonderful chance to focus on the arts in the midst of a sports-centered weekend. The Theater Group truly revived Wilder's belief that "Life is meaningful only when lived with full awareness of the value of the present moment."



Left: The Ladies of Grovers Corners engage in small-town gossip.





Left: George (Philip Rickenbaker), and Emily (Anna Huber), exchange vows among family and friends.

Right: The entire cast of Our Town poses for a group photo.



Left: Tadd Himelrick, Jackson Doyle, and Marcus Cathey act out a scene in the Homecoming play.



# Lipscomb in Vienna

-by Leisha Dowers

Living in Vienna was a life-changing experience for the Lipscomb in Vienna group. However, the students spent much of their time in travel. The entire group spent its second weekend in Prague of the Czech Republic, where they could shop for Bavarian crystal, visit the home of Frank Kafka, or see the Jewish quarter. In October students traveled to Italy on a ten-day excursion, visiting Rome, the Vatican City, Florence, Sienna, and Pisa.

At the end of their stay in Europe, the group took a trip to London, England, for a week before returning home. While there, they were able to see Stratford-on-Avon, the birthplace of Shakespeare, and Warwick Castle. The city of London itself was a thrill for the group, boasting a diversity evident in its wide array of entertainment, ranging from streets filled with used book stores to nightly carnivals at Piccadilly Circus.

In addition to group travel, the students were given the opportunity to journey across Europe for three days each week. Provided with Eurail passes, students had destinations that were essentially unlimited. Stretching as far as Copenhagen to Paris in a weekend, the students made good use of their freedom. A ten-day Fall Break made this independence-building experience complete.

Right: The Lipscomb in Vienna students meet for instructions from their group leaders before setting off individually to explore Prague.





Right:  
Kyle Turner  
and Allison  
Anderson  
stand atop  
one of  
Europe's  
many majes-  
tic buildings.



Left:  
Vienna stu-  
dents walk  
the streets  
of Krakon on  
one of their  
many excur-  
sions.



The thirty-two students, along with professors and their families, arrived in Vienna, Austria, on a rainy day. Few were properly attired for the cold, but no one wasted time before exploring the city. Three months, the group knew, would never be enough time to see it all. Starting from their new home at the Kolpinhaus, students braved the cold, mist, and slight tremors of tripidation and separated into small groups to discover a city they would soon claim as their own. Vienna is a city with a history of new beginnings. From his Viennese office, Freud shocked the world with his new approach to psychology. Mozart and Beethoven breathed life into music that would set a standard for centuries to come. These men frequented Viennese coffeehouses that are still in operation today. Vienna is also the home of world-famous museums. Students were given unlimited access to those run by the government. This semester's experience of living abroad inspired many students with ideas of soon returning.



Left: Lisa Sloan, Jennifer Leuthke, Margaret Richards, Mandy Davis, and Chris Anne Russell stand in front of a beautiful fountain in Vienna.





Above: A group of Vienna students visits Rome, Italy, during one of their many excursions.

Left: Emily Choate, Leeann Williams, Allison Anderson, and Leisha Dowers stand next to the baths in Rome, Italy.

Right: Courtney Garrish, Allison Anderson, and Leisha Dowers stand in the ancient ruins of Pompeii, Italy.





# One Act Plays

-by Leisha Dowers

On February 17-19, student directors Rachel Holman, Marcus Cathey, and Jackson Doyle presented three one-act plays to the student population. Though storming outside, the energy inside Arena Theatre was high as the actors made their last minute preparations and the crowds looked for empty seats. Many of them first-time actors, these thespians obviously put many hours of hard work into their performances. Holman's choice was *The Pot Boiler* by Alice Gersenburg, a comical depiction of the process of putting on a play. New to the Lipscomb University staff, James Brown played the demanding director Thomas Pinkleston Sud in a great over-dramatic form, dominating over his study, Mrs. Wouldby (Summer O'Neal). The facial expressions of Miss Ivory (Linda Mohon), were enough to make the play worth seeing, and the chemistry between villains Mr. Inkwell (Kyle Boyce) and Miss Pence (April Hayuhay) was remarkable. Completing the cast were Mr. Ivory (Adam Carlson) and Pat Rooley (James McClanahan), who displayed his diversity by rapidly switching accents from one of the Deep South to one of Britain. Each character within a character had dynamic personality without stealing the thunder from anyone else, and the audience responded accordingly with light-hearted laughter.

Cathey made his directing debut in *Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil* by Stuart Walker. A story-book tale of a run-away queen (Christi Stuart) chased by the dreadful Headsman (Brandon Hirsch), Cathey improved the story by adding a new character, the silent and mystical butterfly, played by Lauren Schroeder. Daniel Everson performed as a boy who saved the queen by diverting those looking for her and not succumbing to the temptation of the reward for her return. Steven Wood displayed his singing ability by playing a minstrel, while Anna Huber played a young milkmaid, Jesse Fraiser a blind man, and Shannon Aycock a mime.

Last was Doyle's edited version of George Bernard Shaw's *Press Cuttings*. A satire concerning the male attitude toward Britain's women's rights movement, *Press Cuttings* brought together Corey Williams as General Mitchner and Caleb Gray as Prime Minister Balsqith. Although innuendoes typical of British military comedy abounded, the loose ends were all tied by pairing off the characters in highly unlikely couples, adding to the humor of the situation.

Right:  
James Brown  
displays his  
over-dra-  
matic acting  
ability in *The  
Pot Boiler*.







Left: Caleb Gray drills Corey Williams during a political uproar in *Press Cuttings*.

Right: In *Six who pass the While the Lentils Boil*, Brandon Hirsch threatens the run-away queen Christi Stewart.





# McQuiddy Gymnasium

*"Saying Goodbye to a  
Lipscomb Tradition"*

-by Amanda Van Vleet

Being a small private Christian school with an attendance of approximately 800 students, David Lipscomb College became famous with the addition of McQuiddy Gymnasium in 1949. An ambitious project that cost \$350,000, the new gymnasium could seat 3,500. McQuiddy gym was boasted to be the largest gym between New Orleans and Cincinnati.

In addition to the basketball court, the new gym was also equipped with two swimming pools: one for men and one for women. There were also areas provided for physical education classes, and a future bowling alley was planned.

In its first year of existence, McQuiddy Gym was home only to the men's basketball and baseball teams. However, as of 2000, Lipscomb has 13 intercollegiate teams. In addition to sports, McQuiddy has also seen its share of spirit leaders, such as the Peppettes and the Bisonettes. The Peppettes were formed in the 1930's to provide spirit and entertainment during games. In 1943, the Peppettes helped to raise spirits and morale during World War II. Although the Peppettes disbanded in the mid 1950's, another group named the Bisonettes soon took their place. Starting in 1956, the Bisonettes kept the tradition of spirit in McQuiddy until 1973.

Through the years, McQuiddy has been used for a variety of purposes. In addition to basketball games, the gym has held many assemblies and rallies. The Gymnastics Federation National Championships were held there in 1965. From chapel, homecoming, graduation, and student registration, McQuiddy has seen it all. Various speakers in McQuiddy have included country singer Marty Roe from Diamond Rio, Senator Fred Thompson, and even former U.S. President Gerald Ford.

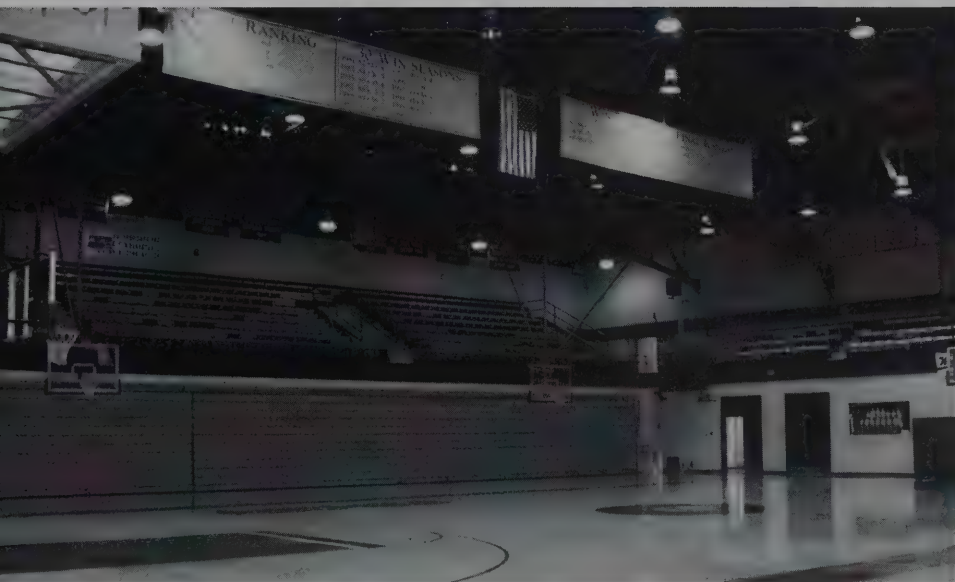
McQuiddy gymnasium has been a significant part of Lipscomb University. Although the building will be reconstructed into the new arena, memories of McQuiddy gym will continue.



Left: A distant shot of McQuiddy soon after completion in 1949.



Right: Players and fans rise for the national anthem in newly-opened McQuiddy.



Left: Here stands McQuiddy today.



# Nashville Life

-by Leisha Dowers

Many of us applied to Lipscomb because we were looking for a spiritually-based, liberal-arts, private-school education. However, for the same reason, some chose to consider universities such as Freed-Hardeman, Harding, or Abilene. In these cases, the deciding factor often had little to do with the school itself but with the town in which the school was based. Nashville offers the college student a variety of choices that one simply cannot find in a smaller town, and students can easily find great ways of spending their time.

The most obvious and frequented of these are the coffee shops that scatter our city. Though based on the same theme, each shop is so individualistic that any one can find his or her niche. Ranging from Cafe Cocoa's proud open-mindedness to the more mass-produced atmosphere of Starbucks, all kinds can find ways to appease the one thing that binds all humans: the drive to consume caffeine.



Left: Fido, owned by the local Bongo Java Roasting company, serves up terrific coffee in an atmosphere that's great for studying. It is a favorite of students and faculty at Lipscomb.





Upper Left:  
Nashville's Pancake Pantry is certainly a Southern tradition, not to mention one of the best breakfast places anywhere.

Above: Prominent in skyline is the imposing BellSouth building, nicknamed the "Batman Building" because of its ear-like antennae.

Left: Quaint used bookstores and cafes (seen here Bookman and Provence) are scattered along Broadway from Lipscomb to neighboring Vanderbilt University



For a large minority of the student population, just below the basic need for Java is that for food. Nashville doesn't skip out on this duty either. Whether one is looking for an impressive location for a first date or just a great dive for a greasy burger, even the most finicky eater can satisfy his or her cravings.

Of course, people can find great food and fairly good coffee just about anywhere outside The Waffle House, which has its perks as well. What sets Nashville apart is the same factor that made it famous: music. Though such country western stars as Willie Nelson frequent the Ryman auditorium, Tennessee is not confined to its title of the country music capital of the world. The Nashville Symphony is a prime example of our city's more cultured side of music. Students luck out in this area. Without IDs, it only takes a measly five bucks to get into a show that other university students must (and do) drive hours for. Lipscomb students were offered a particularly good chance to appreciate this when the symphony came to campus and performed on the steps of Alumni Auditorium to a mixed audience of about two thousand listeners.

Not to be outdone, the drama aspect of Nashville life is thriving. Every fall, Centennial Park offers Shakespeare in the Park, a great way to relax on a warm evening and still gain something from the experience. The Darkhorse Theatre is another option for the visual-arts lover. Offering a student discount, this church-turned-theater is a great way to enjoy drama in an intimate setting. With so much to offer, Nashville is an ideal place for the college student to live.



Left: Like any major city, Nashville of course boasts a Hard Rock Cafe. This one is located in the historic Second Avenue District.





Left: It's a concrete jungle out there. This is a view down Nashville's Commerce Street, in the heart of the downtown business district.

Below: Nashville affords a variety of original restaurants. Here in Hillsboro Village are Bosco's and Jonathan's Village Cafe, both favorites of students.



Left: For those whose interest runs to football, Nashville is the home of 1999 AFC Champions the Tennessee Titans. Seen here is their home--Adelphia Coliseum--across the Cumberland River.



# Tau Phi Cowboy Show

-by Leisha Dowers

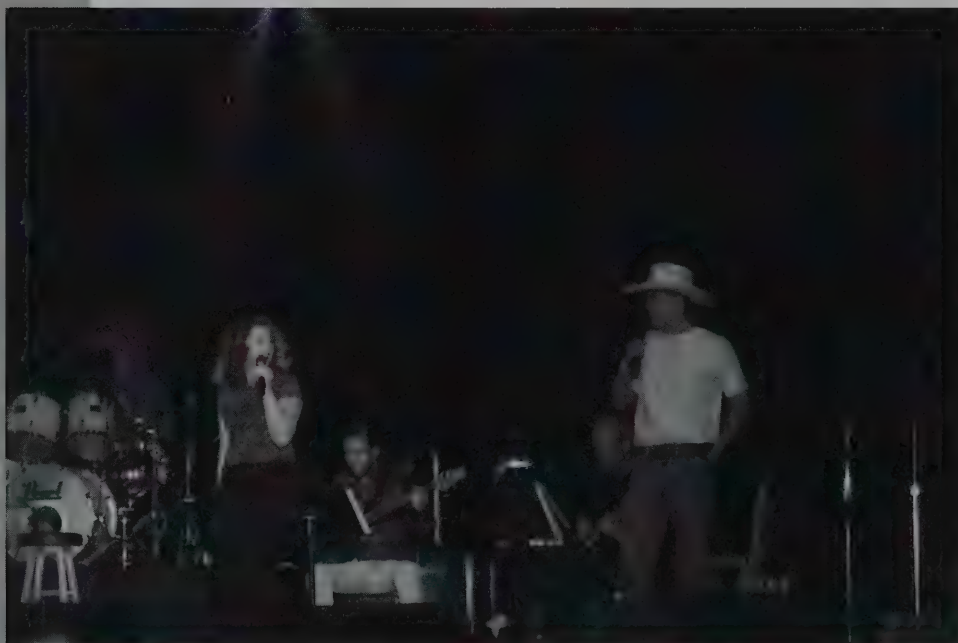
The Tau Phi Cowboy Show has been a major highlight of the fall for the student body now for twenty-one years. Last October, the performance was no less anticipated. The house was packed and any latecomers were hard-pressed to find seats. With thirty-six Lipscomb students performing, the show was divided into two acts: the first consisting of fourteen songs and the second of twelve.

Despite a few delays, the show lived up to and surpassed the crowd's expectations. Particularly impressive was Laura Ellis and Kacie Page's performance of "When Will I Be Loved?" Likewise, Chris Knight after singing two songs was cheered enough to convince him to give an encore. The show's greatest feature was Russell Nabors' rendition of "Free Bird." When he finished, the audience gave him a most enthusiastic reception with a standing ovation.

The Tau Phi Show this year possessed a professional look with the added improvements of advanced forms of stage lights and even a flair of fireworks. The unorthodox approach was not limited simply to the lighting effects, mostly because this year's director had a new approach in mind. In a *Babbler* article, Scott Schip admitted, "To be honest, I'm not much of a country music fan, and it will definitely show this year." Although the show basically stuck to its original theme, the music ranged all the way from classical country to pseudo-country rock. With this something-for-everyone approach, Tau Phi satisfied Schip's pre-show conviction that it would be "the best show ever."



Above and Right:  
Students put in a  
a lot of hard  
work to put on  
this year's fin-  
ished product.







Left and Below:  
This year's show  
included not only  
the talented singers'  
performances, but  
also had help from  
the instrumental-  
ists, pictured here  
in the background.





# Conversations

A new academic program at Lipscomb helps students face tough questions and encourages them to search for solutions.

-by Leisha Dowers

In a time when our lives only seem to be made more complex by the advancements made to simplify them, the Lipscomb body realized the need for planned contemplation. The Conversations program was founded last year to help students reflect on ways to improve not only their morals but also their intellect. Each year, a theme is chosen on which the students and faculty can focus and which they can relate to other aspects of their lives. This year's subject was integrity. The freshmen composition classes read a book by the same title to help concentrate their studies. Outside the classroom, groups gathered to discuss various applications of integrity. The first meeting consisted of an intimate group of twenty who talked about the book *White Noise* by Don DeLillo, which brought up issues about dealing with death and one's own mortality.

Conversations also held a debate between Don Cole and Guy Vanderpool and mediated by Richard Goode delving into ways that peace could best be reached by our country. Afterwards, the audience was given the opportunity to ask stimulating questions, including those concerning the role of Christians in government.

The next book Conversations looked into was Randall H. Balmer's *Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory*. The discussion explored the evangelical subculture in America and brought up interesting points concerning, among other topics, the methods of evangelizing that many of us use. The Conversations program offers students diverse and intriguing subjects that encourage them to study further both on their own and with groups of their own.





Above: Dr. Stephen Carter and his book on integrity served as a focal point and textbook for the the fall and spring lectures. Dr. Carter's work provided the foundation from which every other topic on the Conversations schedule worked from. Dr. Carter came to Lipscomb in the fall in order to give the Conversations innaugural lecture.



Left: Masterminding and coodinating the Conversations project was Shelly Mitchell, a Senior English major, who worked cloesly with Steve Prewitt, Lipscomb's Dean of Academic Development. Mitchell arranged for speakers to come to the university and even had a large part in the development of Conversations topics and materials. Here, Mitchell (left) is seated with Prewitt (center) and Dr. Carter (right).



# In Loving Memory of . . . Coach Ken Dugan

--Courtesy Lipscomb Public Relations

**L**ong-time Lipscomb University baseball coach and athletic director Ken Dugan, who won two NAIA national championships and elevated Lipscomb athletics to a national prominence, died February 18, 2000, from complications related to Parkinson's disease. He was 64.

Dugan had been in declining health in recent years. He retired from Lipscomb in 1996 after 37 years as head baseball coach because he believed his health would not allow him to coach effectively.

Dugan's last public appearance at Lipscomb was in December of 1999, when he paid tribute to the coach's successor as athletic director, Jonathan Seamon, who left Lipscomb in January to enter ministry full time.

Colleagues remembered Dugan as an intense competitor who was also an innovator, an excellent teacher, a loyal friend, and a "great Christian man."

**"For years, Ken Dugan  
was Lipscomb athletics."**

--Lipscomb President Steve Flatt

"I don't know of anyone who has cast a longer shadow at Lipscomb than Ken Dugan. For years, Ken Dugan was Lipscomb Athletics. In taking the baseball program to heights unimagined before he became coach, he set a standard of excellence that all of our athletic programs strive to reach and maintain even today," said Lipscomb President Steve Flatt.

"Beyond athletics, Coach Dugan was a great Christian man who embodied the ideals of Christian education at Lipscomb," Flatt said.

"To Diana, Christi, Mike, and Kurt, all of us extend our deepest sympathy. He will be deeply missed by everyone associated with Lipscomb."

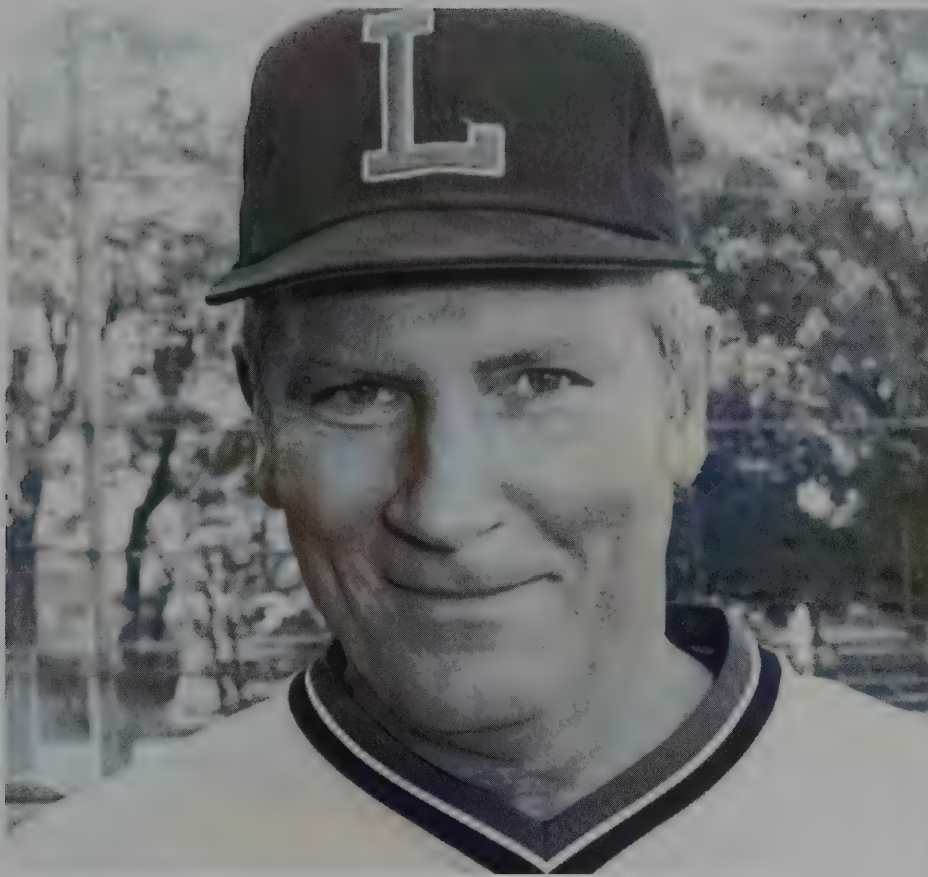
Carl McKelvey, executive vice president for administration at Lipscomb, said Dugan put the university "on the map" in athletics.

"During a time when we were relatively unknown, he took Lipscomb to the national tournaments and won two of them. People began to sit up and take notice of Lipscomb University. He had opportunities to go to larger schools, Division I schools, but he felt called to build a program here."

Dugan's successor as coach, Mel Brown, said Dugan's innovations and writing caused other schools to emphasize their baseball programs or risk being non-competitive.

"We are losing not only a Lipscomb baseball icon, but a collegiate baseball icon," said Brown. "He impacted the game from his first season to his last."





Left: Ken Dugan's amazing career had a long-standing impact on the history of Lipscomb athletics.

A native of Hunstville, Alabama, Dugan played for the Bisons from 1954-57. Gifted with the rare combination of speed and power, the outfielder set records for stolen bases, runs batted in, batting average and slugging percentage. His .456 batting average and .824 slugging percentage, set in 1956, remain records today for Bison teams, which played more than 20 games per season.

Dugan gained his first head coaching experience when chosen to head a team fielded by the 3rd Infantry Division, to which he was drafted shortly after graduating from Lipscomb.

Dugan was given a one-year contract to coach the Lipscomb team after leaving the service in 1960, and stayed for 37 years, winning NAIA National Championships in 1977 and 1979.

During his career, Dugan's teams posted a 1,137-460 record, winning five Area 5 Championships and 15 district championships, including a string of nine consecutive district championships from 1971 through 1979. He also wrote four books on coaching baseball.

Dugan was an assistant coach on the American baseball teams at the World Games and the 1975 Pan-Am Games, and helped establish the sport in Europe by coaching the Belgian National baseball team for three summers.

Dugan was inducted into the halls of fame of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, Lipscomb University, National Association of Baseball Coaches, Tennessee Sports, and North Alabama Sports.



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# *Miss Lipscomb and Bachelor of Ugliness*

## **Andrea Spencer and Michael Thomas**

*A*ndrea Spencer, an elementary education major from Dickson, Tennessee, was elected to serve as Miss Lipscomb for 1998-99. She is the daughter of Robert and Sherrie Spencer. Andrea was president of Phi Sigma social club, and a member of both A Cappella Singers and University Singers. She directed the "Adventure" group in the 1998 Singarama, and participated in the Lipscomb in Vienna program in 1996. Her planned career is teaching in middle Tennessee. Andrea commented on her Lipscomb mentors, including Sara Keith Gamble, Dr. Joyce Rucker, Dr. Marcia Stewart, and Dr. Michael Brooks: "they have taught me so much about what it takes to be an effective teacher by their examples."

The student body's selection of Bachelor of Ugliness for 1998-99 was Michael Thomas, son of Jack and Sue Reed of Manchester, Tennessee. Michael served in the SGA and was president of the University Ambassadors. He also participated in several service projects including Room in the Inn and Second Harvest Food Bank, and he preached for area congregations. Michael was a biology major with plans for completing medical school and practicing pediatrics. "I am thankful and honored that my peers have placed me in this elite class with the likes of Steve Flatt and Willard Collins," Michael said. "To know my fellow peers feel I represent what Lipscomb is all about brings great joy to me."

*(This tribute to Andrea and Michael was inadvertently omitted from the 1999 Backlog. The Backlog staff deeply regrets the omission and sincerely apologizes to them and to their families.)*



1999-2000

# *Miss Lipscomb and Bachelor of Ugliness*

## **Stacey Glenn and Kevin Duncan**



*A*n elementary education major, Stacy Glenn was chosen to represent the ideal Lipscomb woman for 1999-2000. Stacy was co-president of the Student Tennessee Education Association, and a member of Pi Delta. The daughter of Danny and Joyce Glenn of Jonesboro, Arkansas, Stacy reflected on lessons learned at Lipscomb: "Live life to the fullest, look for the best in everything, and keep God central in all you do."

Kevin Duncan, son of Dr. Thomas R. and Judith Duncan of Brentwood, Tennessee, has been in varied roles at Lipscomb, including the 1998 and 1999 Quest teams, Gamma Xi, and the SGA senate, in which he served as chair of the Spiritual Life Committee 1978-79. He was a four-year participant in Singarama, and was named to Who's Who Among Colleges and Universities. Kevin was a history-teaching and Bible major and plans to teach American history and to coach basketball.



# Move to NCAA Division I

--by Amanda Van Vleet

On May 1, 1999, President Flatt announced that the University Board of Directors had made a decision for the school athletic program to apply for NCAA Division I membership. A committee first studied this move in the fall of 1997. The committee agreed that a change of athletic status was not desirable at that time but would be a positive change in the future.

Several factors have contributed to the decision of the university board. A new arena gymnasium will provide a greater draw for both athletes and fans. A declining interest in the NAIA by both institutions and fans is another factor. The waiting period of membership in the NCAA has been reduced from eight years to four. Perhaps the greatest factor was the revenue deficit generated from the NAIA. While the university spends approximately \$2 million on the athletic programs, the revenue received is about \$60,000. The move up to NCAA Division I and a new arena will "raise the institutional image," according to President Flatt. While this change will have an impact on the student body of Lipscomb University, the alumni of the university will also be affected. This move focuses attention on the academic quality of Lipscomb and the desire to continually strive for excellence. With a superior athletic program, alumni and the community will focus more attention on Lipscomb.

In the athletic program itself, scholarships will be increased from 60 to 83. The NCAA also focuses more attention on the *student* athlete. With strict guidelines, the student will be allowed to participate in no more than twenty hours a week of practice. This will allow many student athletes to have more free time to focus on their studies. An academics counselor will help maintain excellence in both academics and athletics.

The visible change such as the new arena will show the prestige of Lipscomb University. A greater emphasis on academic excellence and improving the athletic programs will generate both excitement and a larger enrollment. The move from NAIA to NCAA Division I will be a positive change for Lipscomb University.



Left: McQuiddy Gymnasium now has a much better view of High Rise, thanks to diligent construction work.

Below: The pit being dug outside the gym is for the new arena, which will actually be sunk into the ground, so the fans enter at the top of the bleachers.



Left: Flags and banners still hang in McQuiddy although they will not see a game until the fall of 2001.



# Lipscomb Missions

-by Leisha Dowers

*New approaches and locations of a Lipscomb tradition  
make their mark on students.*

The purpose of Lipscomb's academic program is comprised of two parts: the focus which prepares us for the "real world" and the aspect highlighting the spiritual world. The latter concentrates not only on an approach intellectually but also on the more hands-on side of theology: missions. Lipscomb's emphasis is shown by the great number of students who chose to forego the typical spring break activities in exchange for those which they felt best served God's purposes.

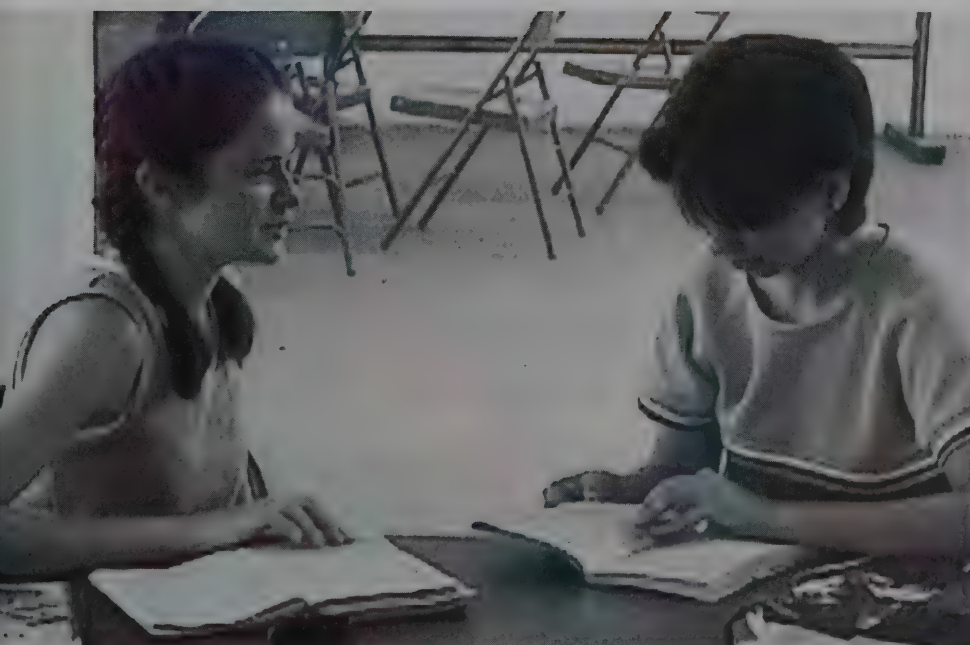
Before embarking on these trips, students underwent days of preparation. To help unite the students, the Student Missions Fellowship organized the annual missions retreat at Otter Creek Church of Christ. Jason Oliphant, one of the fellowship's leaders, stated, "We want people to feel bonded to the others who are going out into the world to spread the gospel." To do this, the retreat included various team-building projects as well as time to reflect on each person's own spiritual journey. Compelling this was an inspirational lecture by Charlie Jarrett about his experiences in Pakistan.

Dan Cooke, a staff member at Lipscomb, pointed out that the missions program this year is taking a step forward by teaching others how to be leaders in their own country. Cooke relates that the change will "allow the Christians in Romania to be Romanian Christians rather than American Christians." This method allowed the gospel to be spread further after the trips were over, instead of forcing the church to remain stagnant while it waited for the Americans' return. Besides telling others about Christ, these teams helped improve the standard of living for many people. The Guatemala crew worked to supply better health conditions and, according to Abel Alcazar-Roman, the group met weekly to pray for its success.



Left: The Romanian group poses for a picture. Right to left, front row: Jenne Gross, Sarah Johnson, Brad Ham, Jessica Porter, Eric Simon. Back row: Jennifer Steele, Dan Cooke, Dr. Mike Moss, Doug Smith.

Right: Eric Simon, Jessica Porter, Doug Smith, Jenne Gross, and Jennifer Steele take a moment to pause for a picture with some Romanian friends.



Left: Jessica Porter reads with a Romanian student.



Such strong focus was not present only in the Guatemala crew, however. The Habitat for Humanity, for example, also worked diligently for the betterment of the lives of those less fortunate than we. This program, founded by Millard Fuller, has been in existence for 25 years, the past four of which Lipscomb has participated in. Not only does Habitat for Humanity provide homes for those who could not have afforded them otherwise, it also uses those it helps as later workers. In this way, the program is insured ample help in addition to the standard employees.

Not only was Spring Break utilized for missions, the teams also worked during the summer in such sundry places as Australia, Great Britain, and Tanzania. A Brazil crew participated in a Let's Start Talking program, which aids students in the learning of English through the gospel. Not only does this spread God's word, but it also shows his love through such devoted servitude. With such great dedication of the students and staff at Lipscomb, the missions program is sure to grow yearly.



Left: Team members Hollee Huston and Christie Chadwick are gearing up to go out and pass leaflets and do community service.



Left: Student team member Hollee Huston with Wembley Church members.

Below: Dan enjoying the company of some of his team: Christie Chadwick, Hollee Huston, Mandi Scurlock.



Above: The group poses underneath Big Ben. From left to right: Dan Cooke, Mandi Scurlock, Shawn Duncan, Rita Dillman, Callie Maxson, Amanda Moeggenburg, Catherine Dickinson, Christie Chadwick, Hollee Huston.



# Lipscomb Faculty Profiles

"Every university in the country advertises its academic atmosphere by the quality and caliber of its faculty. At Lipscomb, academic prowess is certainly a featured item among our faculty. However, rather than simply spout off achievements or degrees --after all, these things speak for themselves-- our faculty members are truly amazing for the intellectualism they bring to our classrooms as well as the morale and mentorship they bring to our lives.

These next few pages are a small tribute to the host of people who make life at Lipscomb so very rich."

--Cathy Loden

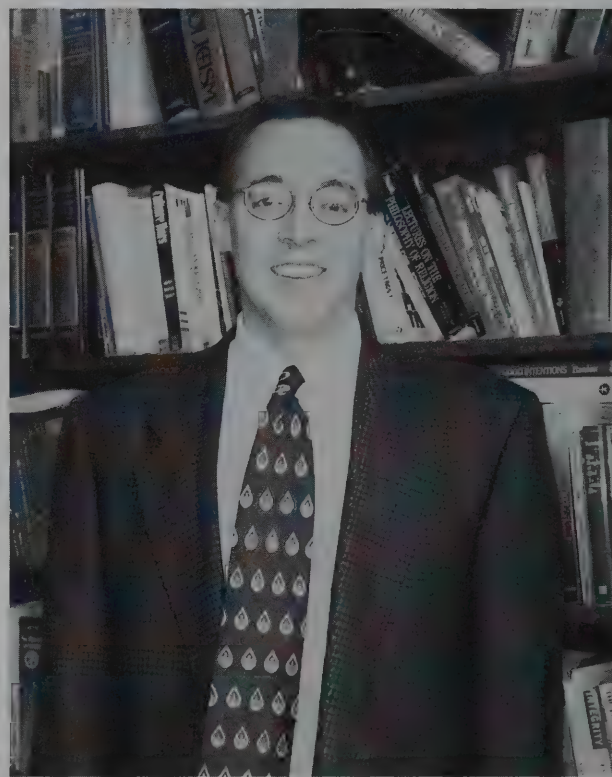
## Lee Camp

The Lipscomb community was delighted to welcome Dr. Lee Camp to the Bible department in the fall of 1999. Dr. Camp received his B.A. from David Lipscomb College in 1989 and was eager for an opportunity to return to Nashville and contribute to the university. His experiences so far have been rewarding:

"I continue to learn and grow from the dialogue and interaction with fellow faculty members and have found a large number of students eager to learn and desirous of knowing what it means to be seeking first the kingdom of God and its righteousness."

After graduating from Lipscomb, Dr. Camp received his Master of Divinity degree from Abilene Christian University and a PhD. from the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana. In addition to teaching, he is currently a staff member at Donelson Church of Christ. His favorite pastimes include parenting (the Camps welcomed another son into their family this winter) and spending time with his wife, Laura. He enjoys reading and gardening as well.

--Leisha Dowers



Entering into a much respected and revered Lipscomb Bible Department, **Lee Camp** accepts the challenges and opportunities of such an introduction.

# Lin Garner

*Embracing new territory. . .*

Lin Garner has been a professor of literature at Lipscomb University for thirteen years. A native of Arkansas and a graduate of Harding University, she received her M.A. in English from the University of Mississippi in 1977 and a PhD. in Modern British and American Literature, with a special emphasis on Modern Southern Literature, from the University of Missouri in 1987. Dr. Garner has taught the entire spectrum of courses offered in her department, from Freshman Composition to the History of the English Language, yet her favorite reamins the Literature of the South.

The 1999-2000 school year is Dr. Garner's last as full-time faculty in the English Department. In the fall of 2000, she will make the final transition to her new position as Assistant Athletic Director and Senior Female Athletic Administrator. This opportunity provides new career challenges for Garner and will give her a hand in shaping the way Lipscomb's campus is affected by the transition to the NCAA.

Though English is and always will be her first love (Dr. Garner will retain a class per semester), she is an avid sports spectator and looks forward to her new role as administartor and academic/athletic liaison. Lin Garner will be missed, certainly, by students and faculty in the English Department, but her energy and enthusiasm will be vital assets to the growth and development of Lipscomb Athletics.

--Leisha Dowers



Although leaving the English Department as a full-time professor, **Lin Garner** anticipates her new role in Lipscomb Athletics.



# Richard Goode



Sachem, a.k.a **Dr. Richard Goode** enthralls students with his openness and quiet instruction.

"I don't feel like a teacher. I'm looking for an environment where we all learn together."

Around Campus, Dr. Goode is better known as Sachem. This is a Native American term that the Puritans learned while trying to convert the aboriginals to Christianity. It basically means the village's facilitator; or it can be likened to a chief without the domineering connotation. Many students look to Goode for this type of guidance.

Since the fall of 1989, Dr. Richard Goode has taught in the history department at Lipscomb. History has not always been his focus, however. Originally, he was a pre-dental major. He also looked into becoming a preacher before he chose his present study. While Goode was still in graduate school at Vanderbilt, Dr. Hooper asked him to teach Early Western Civilization as an evening course. When this first endeavor went well, Dr. Goode was asked to return in the spring of 1990 to fill in for other classes.

Goode's approach to teaching is rather unusual. He says, "I don't feel like a teacher. I'm looking for an environment where we all learn together."

While on sabbatical this semester, Goode has been working on a book concerning a movement called Exodus Muhit, which was formed in the 1960's. With the goal of converting the city of New York and eventually the world, it ultimately failed in its attempts. Today there are about fifty members remaining.

Though he is busy with this project, Dr. Goode taught a one-hour history course this spring over the life and teachings of Charles de Foucauld, a French monk who lived in the desert of Algeria. Focused on questions concerning the definition of Christianity, conversion, and the call of one's way of life, this course allowed open discussion to flow among the students. Goode participated with them, offering his own insights, and demonstrating why so many students look to him for guidance.

--Leisha Dowers

# Matt Hearn

*“And I loved it [teaching].  
It was better  
than a real job.”*



Stepping confidently to the helm of the English Department, **Dr. Matt Hearn** looks to take the discipline into new areas.

Matt Hearn graduated from Lipscomb University in 1978 with no real plans-- except he knew that he never wanted to teach English. While getting his master's degree at Vanderbilt in 1979, he became a dorm supervisor at Lipscomb. His first chance to teach came when Dr. Dennis Loyd asked him to fill in on a couple of days in a survey of American Literature course. It was then that he found out how much he loved it.

Officially, Hearn started teaching here in 1981 while he was finishing up his master's degree when Loyd asked him to fill in again for a year teaching Freshman Composition. Still unsure, Hearn was considering studying law instead. Yet he figured that this would be a chance to experience teaching at its worst. He decided that if he liked it at this point, then he'd know what to do. Laughing, Dr. Hearn says, “And I loved it. It was better than a real job.”

Hearn left Lipscomb to be a Teaching Assistant at Vanderbilt while he studied another year. In 1983, he went to Duke University, where he earned his PhD. in Medieval English Literature, Literary Theory, and History of Criticism.

After graduate school, Hearn moved to Valdosta State University in southern Georgia where he worked as an assistant professor, then was promoted to associate professor. In the fall of 1999, Matt Hearn returned to his roots by rejoining the Lipscomb community as the Chair of the English Department.

Dr. Hearn's long-term plans include expanding and strengthening the department's curriculum as well as providing a more diverse choice of courses, including classes in the field of professional and business-related writing as well as more media and film classes.

--Leisha Dowers



# Janet and Janice Cates Choate

*The Miracle Workers . . .*



**Janet Cates** and **Janice Choate** deal with the impossible every day: indecisive college students. These ladies not only manage it with grace but give all students at Lipscomb a feeling of peace about their academic future as well.

We all have to face the inevitable frantic weeks during which we change our majors three times, drop our classes, beg for them back, and find ways to juggle our classes with jobs. When we have tackled these obstacles and are at the end of our undergraduate careers, there are the transcripts to be obtained, and seemingly endless records to locate and distribute. There is little more desired in times of crisis such as these as a sense of security. Behind each student's whirl of frenzied confusion is an oasis such as this. The office of the Registrar is a place of peaceful competence where records are dispersed, agendas are mended, and nerves are (finally) calmed. Here, students realize that, yes, there is a balm in Gilead.

Janet Cates, Registrar, and Janice Choate, Assistant Registrar, along with their staff, maintain this smooth mechanism. Because of their dedication and attention to detail, within this office lies the makings of a great establishment.

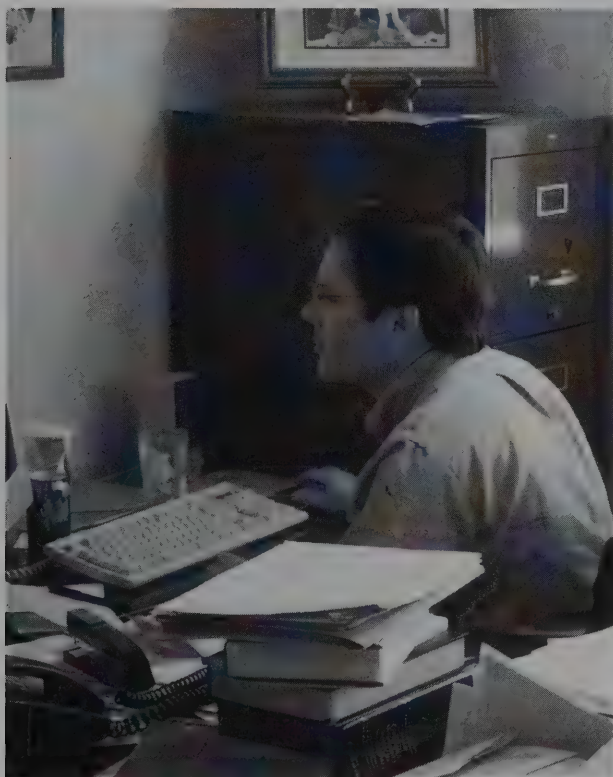
Cates, a Lipscomb alumna, attended Auburn University, where she received her MLA. She returned to Lipscomb with her husband Paul, who became the Director of Student Development Services. Choate, too, had her beginnings at Lipscomb. From there, she attended Peabody College at Vanderbilt and attained her MLA. She and her husband Phil returned to Nashville from Knoxville in 1976, and she joined the Lipscomb staff in 1989.

Though their direct service for students is the task that we would most notice, the Registrar's office handles numerous intricate workings that serve prospective students, alumni, faculty and staff, employers, and insurance and loan agencies. Of her office, Choate says, "It is a place where one can have a direct impact on students' lives. I feel fortunate to be able to help our students individually and to serve the student body as a whole."

# Mark Black

... when asked about teaching, he points out that he gets paid to read what he likes and for hanging out with college students.

“What better job is there?”



Bible professor **Mark Black** excites and inspires students, whether leading in Nashville or abroad.

Dr. Black's office is at the stage where finding a place to sit means moving piles of books to the floor. He proudly says that it's "on its way to looking like Prill's." A place so defying conventional boundaries could only highlight Black's creative and open-minded spirit. This mild-mannered Bible professor has an obvious love for his job. When asked what made him so devoted, he enthused over virtually every aspect of his job. His immediate answer was his ability to reach nearly the entire student body with his Bible curriculum from his general required courses and the more intensive study of Bible majors to graduate classes, which allow him not only to teach but also to be challenged academically himself. "If I mess up," he adds, laughing, "I get to start over twice a year, and eventually those students graduate." He continued by pointing out that he gets paid to read what he likes and for hanging out with college students. "What better job is there?"

Black also appreciates the mission opportunities that his career at Lipscomb affords him. Never having been able to travel abroad to teach the gospel before his professorship, Black has been a leader for the mission trips to Crawley and Wembley. He has an evident desire to travel. Besides his work in Great Britain, he helped lead the Lipscomb in Vienna program this fall along with Dr. Lawrence and their wives.

Outside of school, Black keeps himself busy. Though when asked about his hobbies he barely mentions cabinet making, he did pause to add that he is the new college minister at Woodmont. His main focus, however, is on his family. Black displays his obvious love for his daughters in the time he spends with them daily. "They're young young enough that they still like me," he quipped.

Moving the conversation back toward school, Black praised Lipscomb's faculty. Getting excited, he said, "I get to hang out with one hundred other people who are experts in their field. Who else gets to do that?" Trying to relate it to students, he added, "Imagine spending your whole life around Dr. Prill."



# The SAC...

*"A great place to meet and greet and  
work (out) your cares away"*

-by Danielle Thompson

**d**anita Langley has been a part of the Lipscomb community for thirty years since entering kindergarten in 1970. After graduating from David Lipscomb High School, she immediately went to work in the athletic department and has spent most of her career with Coach Meyers. Upon his August departure, Langley transferred to the Student Activities Center (SAC). From 7:30-3:00 during the school week, she can be found greeting students with a friendly smile and a jar of candy. "This is a great job," she says. "You get to meet everybody. It's like another student center--a real gathering place." Clint Cummings, a student worker of two years, agrees, but stresses that the SAC is better than another student center. "People come here to get rid of all their frustration. They're always happy to be here."

Not only students but alumni and professors also gather at the SAC every day to shake off the week's complications, hassles, and Papa John's. Walkers, runners, weight-lifters, and basketball and raquetball players find opportunity to clear their minds and stretch out their bodies while challenging themselves. For the most part, a consistent group of people make the SAC a part of their routine: friends meet a few nights during the week for raquetball, basketball, or a walk. The same runners and weight-lifters bump into each other on a regular basis, and intramural sports competitions are held during various times of the week. Students chat while stretching on the track, and professors seem more human when viewed "sweating it out" on the ball court. One can also take the opportunity to meet former Lipscomb students and wonderful Lipscomb workers.

Sophomore Jessica Sullivan is one student who makes a habit of the SAC. "After aerobics, I come up [to the track] and walk three miles. There's sometimes a jogging class up here, and I see the same runners each week," she explains. "It does help me release tension, and everybody is always in such a good mood here, so relieved. I love the SAC."



Above: Ms. Langley gives us another smile in the foyer of the SAC.



Above: The track upstairs provides a great opportunity for runners or walkers to exercise indoors.



Above: It's always easy to find a pick-up game at the SAC.

Below: Many folks come to the SAC to shoot some hoops and improve their game.



Below: The women's weight room is a great place for girls to work out and lift weights and promotes strength training-- something traditionally considered a more "masculine" activity.





# Multicultural Association

--by Danielle Thompson

Freshman Bruce Pittman, chairman, and a new advisory committee headed up Lipscomb's growing Multicultural Association this year. Following the success of 1999's International Square Fair, the Multicultural Association experienced not only numerical growth but expanded its activities to include Friendship Dinners and a Martin Luther King Day candlelighting and commemorative walk.

The administrative committee, made up mostly of freshmen and new members and sponsored by Dr. Tom Seals, sought to implement more student-led activities and establish on-campus focus groups to deal with the concerns and needs of minority students.

The Multicultural Association has made efforts to place emphasis on students' *ethnicity* rather than defining them in terms of skin-color and has taken action against prejudice on Lipscomb's campus, notably by removing a door in the student center on which racially biased words had been painted over but not completely removed.

The focal point of the Multicultural Association's activities this year was the Second Annual International Square Fair. The Fair is designed to give students an opportunity to share knowledge about and demonstrate the culture of their native country or a country in which they have great interest. Many students set up booths or tables which presented interesting facts about their country and many chose to dress in authentic ethnic clothing of that particular region. The fair culminated with a large gathering in Collins Alumni Auditorium in which many students came together perform songs and demonstrations from their chosen countries.



Left: During the program students gather together to perform a song in German.



Left: Students gather to share the customs of and represent the nation of Greece.

Right: A group prepares to demonstrate a native dance.



Left: A curious bystander inquires of the students responsible for a East European display.



# Singarama 2000

Lipscomb's annual contest and musical is not only a tradition for students but for the whole alumni community as well.

-by Leisha Dowers

Above: Students literally spent weeks preparing and practicing for Singarama 2000. Pictured here are a few Delta Sigma members awaiting instructions from their director.



Above: The students who participated also had to devote a large amount of time not only learning the songs in their respective shows but memorizing the choreography as well.

Every Spring, noticeable changes come over our campus: the weather becomes milder, the trees burst into bloom, allergies attack, and students are no longer able to sit through their classes without the inevitable nodding off. Anyone who has attended Lipscomb in the last thirty-seven years knows that this spring affects this phenomenon only indirectly. Much more pressing an influence is Singarama, Lipscomb's manual three-night conglomerational performance, including musicals with singing, dancing, and sometimes even plots. This year's theme focused on "All the world's a stage," a famous quotation of Shakespeare's, possibly the only playwright worthy of such an honor. The segments took the titles *All's Well That Ends Well*, *As You Like It*, and *Much Ado About Nothing*. Because the performers seem to be having such a great time on the stage, some are surprised when told about the number of hours each group puts into its strenuous performance. Not only does this production require talented singers, coordinated dancers, and actors, but it also utilizes the energy of many behind the stage. The creativity of the script writers lays the foundation for the performances every year, while directors for costumes, sound, lighting, and props add the finishing touches.

This year's production featured enough gifted performers to award not only fifteen "Willard" awards but also a whopping thirty individual recognitions.

"These", says Associate Dean Srah Keith Gamble, "are the Oscars of the competeition."

It is not wonder, then, that these forty-five individuals feel proud of their achievements. Among the most prestigious awards is that for the best show.

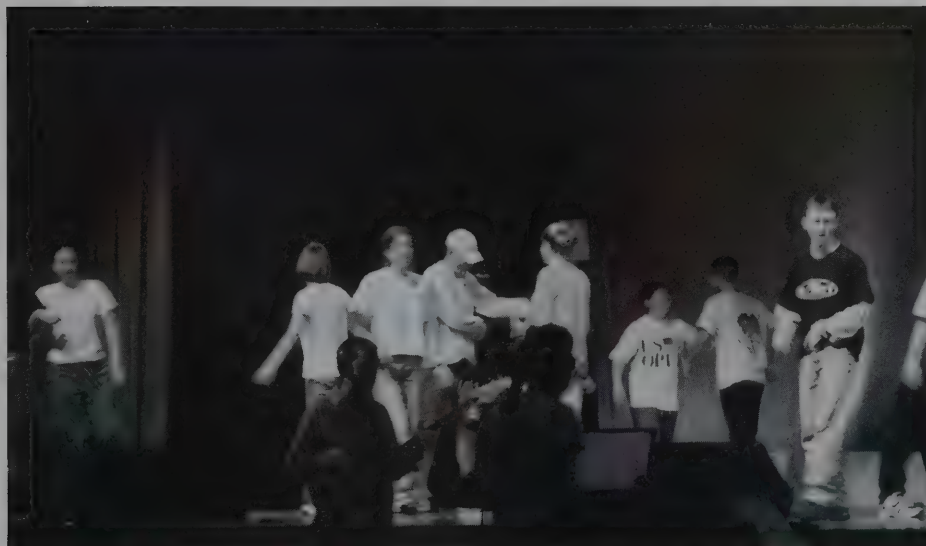
“As You Like It,” directed by Hollee Huston claimed this Sweepstakes Award as well as awards for theme and acting. However, this was not by any means an easy decision to make, for “Much Ado About Nothing” walked away with Friday night’s best music award. These were certainly not unmerited rewards. Months of preparation were poured into these productions, as evidenced by the intricate plot weaving. “As You Like It” managed to implement both a jungle and a baseball scene into its storyline.

“All’s Well That Ends Well” told a tale in true Southern form of a town too proud of their ways to change. Not to be outdone in the area of creativity, this team found ways to use not only an election but also a robot salesman and a New York City romance.

“Much Ado About Nothing” focused on the familiar scenario of the quarterback-and-cheerleader love. As hinted at by the title, the football star’s worries were unnecessary. Keeping to a more centralized storyline, this made a great end to Singarama. Even more difficult than writing story lines and songs is actually pulling off keeping the audience entertained for the entirety of the three performances. Again, this year’s Singarama crew shined.

After the show, audience member Stephanie Robinson remarked, “Watching all the college students act like four-year-olds was a real treat.”

Right: More students here practice their steps in the show with the help of the Singarama band.







“ How good and pleasant  
it is when brothers live  
together in unity.”

-Psalm 133:1

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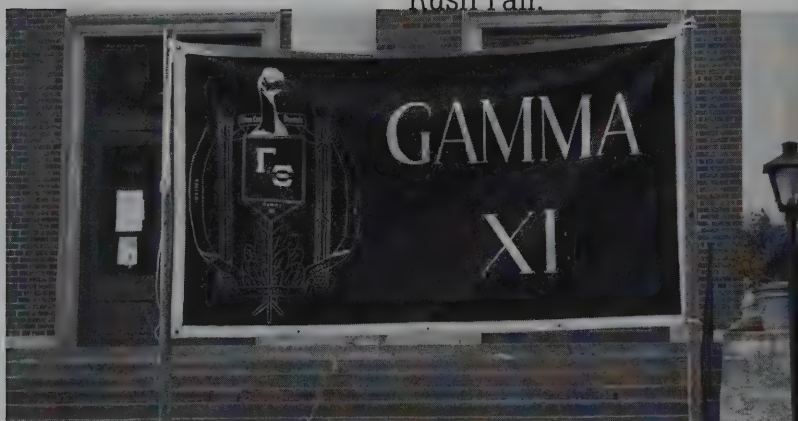


# social clubs. . .

. . .embody a spirit of unity and brotherhood among their members on campus.

Left: Phi Sigma members greet interested perspectives at the annual fall Rush Fair.

Below: Gamma Xi displays their banner and colors (black and white) at the Rush Fair.



Right: Pi Delta and Phi Sigma pledges spray paint the Bison during their three weeks of pledging.





# sigma iota delta



Front Row: Josh Terry, Row #2: Brad Ward (sponsor), Ryan Smith, Michael Reed, Kyle Gibson, Amos Sharpe, Andy Kimbrough, Row #3: Aron Wright, Lee Riley, Bart LeFan, Jeff Lee, Josh Patrick, Daniel Watson, Row #4: Juston Moore, Kacy Maxwell, Mark Cabaniss, Mark Jent, John Warren, Row #5: Wes Bender, Kris Huggins, Andy King, Fount Lynch, Row #6: Ryan Davis, Brian Cromer, David Turner, Kevin Self, Wes Kohring, Row #7: Ryan Phillips, Will Daly, Matt Young, Robert Kane, Jason Dowlen, Jaz Boon, Dave Culbreath, Chris Nelms, Row #8: Ben Zeller, Jamie, Jonathan Dodd, Seth Blanks

# delta tau

Front Row: Bo Page, Brad Brooks, Craig Richards, Tim Smith, Ben Kelly, Cinton Troxler, Brandon Bingham, Lee Pruitt, Row #2: Trevor Sheperd, Jim Maddox, Jonathan Whinchester, Thomas O'Neal, Robbie Jenkins, Adam Crow, Jason Berry, Jason Orr, Wayne Garrett (sponsor), Row #3: Cory Smith, Chris Collinson, Ethan Huffard, Chris Jones, Todd Cyphens, Bob Buisson, David Copinger, Jusin Robertson, Shane O'Neal





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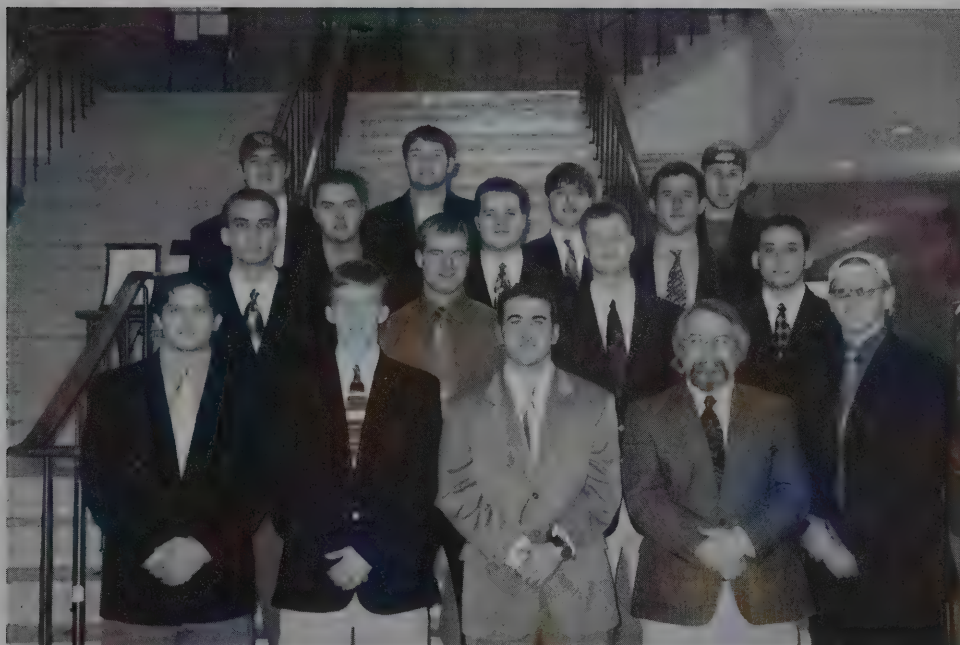
Front Row: Amanda Woodard (President), Meridy Harless (Vice President), Monica Newberry (Secretary), Becca Speer (Treasurer), Row #2: Jessica Sullivan (pledge), Katie Anderson, Mindy Mason (pledge), Sara Cherry, Leslie King (pledge), Not Pictured: Beth Frump, Holly Nantz, Jennifer Partezana (pledge)

# delta sigma

Front Row: (pledges) Berrie Pate, Rachel McCumsey, Ashlee Corway, Melissa Moore, Erika Roberts, Elizabeth Tuttle, Micah Howell, Whitney Johnson, Emily Wiles, Brooke Standefer, Kim Corman, Lacey Jones, Katie Jackson, Kami Highfield, Becky Mehr, Row #2: Caroline P. Nelson, Mary Kate Anderson, Tracy Wilson, Mashea Richards, Kristy Brinker, Amy Stone, Emily Olsen, Jennifer Neal, Melia Cotnam, Jenny Beth Gillihan, Row #3: Christy Clemments, Kristen Cover, Mary Lynn Swain, Kristen Plummer, Nicole Tenpenny, Lauren Renfro, Carrie Littlejohn, Misty Ezell, Pam Edwards, Jaclyn Huddleston, Amanda Adcox, Emily Rupe, Row #4: Shelly Kirk, Laurie Parker, Heather McKinney, Elizabeth Church, Jennifer Kirg, Sara Parker, Laura Randolph, Jenny Gilliland, Michelle Gualtney, Lisa Weems, Brooke Rainey, Brooke Stewart



# tau phi



First Row: Scott Higgenbotham, Paul Edwards, Will Staggs, Dr. Jon Lowrance (sponsor), Russell Nabors, Row #2: Josh Dickerson, Andy Roberts, Philip Henry, Jimmy Dickerson, Row #3: Jonathan Dickerson, Jimmy Tidwell, Owen Compton, Row #4: Scott Scrip, Rob Adams, Ricky Scrip, Kevin Christopher

# kappa chi

Front Row: Misty Ferrell, Megan Dean, Heather Brooks, Amber Everson, Row #2: Austen Collette, Sarah Miller, Ann Lorraine Alexander, Mary Parks, Row #3: Beth Snow, Keri Knowles, Laura Stubblefield, Joni Wade, Row #4: Beth Parks, Lindsey Bush, Basey Fox, Beth Rieder, Katie Baker





# phi sigma



Front Row: Shelby Adams, Jaime Pittenger, Erica Lehmann, Hayley Hagan, Laura Williams, Melanie Warner Row #2: Erika Hartress, Susan Jablonski, Keely Young, Lauren Gingles, Allison Connell, Elizabeth Spence, Hannah Wright, Emily Gates Row #3: Carrie Coulter, Joni Wiley, Jana Hargis, Jamie Edley, Heather Nelson, Amanda Cost, Autumn Porter, Lacey Lynch, Andrea Ford, Hillary Ware, Stacey McClelland, Laura Posey, Jenny Hyst, Erin Ellis, Stacey Pigg, Hayley Entrekin, Amanda Morrow Row #4: Emily Herndon, Beth Herndon, Andrea Biles, Stacey Sweeney, Kelly Kerns, Leanne Jablonski, Laura Leaver, Sebrina Wiles, Maggie Shearer, Paige Edwards, Lindsay Hoppes, Brielle Confer, Kim Collins, Andi Jenkins, Nancy Moon Row #5: Meriam Waldron Tiffany Andrews, Shannon Nikolaus, Carrie Jones, Rachel Newman, Cristal Beasley, Laura Ellis, Amber Coggin, Anglea Hickok, Mrs. Jan Cyr (sponsor), Amy Pike

# sigma chi delta

Front Row: Stuart Ross, Dave Strunk, John Goldasich, Zach Rowe, Brock Cornell, Doug Julian, Brett Cornell, Row #2: Eric Wilkins, Shaun Ricjardson, Bob Barrett, Andy Faught, Luke Queen, Dave D. Torgerson, Not Pictured: Cameron Cottingham, Jeremy Williams



# omega nu



First Row: Wade Davis, Nate Kelly, Eric Roper, Joel Kightlinger, Row#2: Tommy Wilkens, Lance McDonald, Hank Gayhands, Jason Jenkins, Scott Dunn, David Miles, Brad Golden, Adam Thompson, Richard Tatum, Trevor Coe, Jonathan Walters, Paul Hodfield, Row#3: Jeremiah Wakefield

# gamma xi

Kneeling: Kevin Duncan (Historian), Jim Armstrong Standing: Seth Portis, Bryan Church (Vice-President), Jimmy Torr, Patrick Sullivan (Chaplain), Addison James, Ricky Holloway (Secretary), Bryan Stephenson (President), Adam Lloyd (Sargeant At Arms), Marc Moore (Treasurer), Jason Pulliam, Adam Bylsma, Adam Bush Not Pictured: Ben Adams, Nick Etheridge, Chad Hedgepath, Jon Carman





# gamma lambda



Front Row: Amy Biles, Julie Adcox, Darci Delong, Monica Montes, Megan Williams Row #2: Christi Steward, Whitney Oldham, Katie Hartigan, Susan Stillwell, Melanie Wimberly, Ginger Finney Row #3: Jennifer Mick (President), Crystal LeCroy, Katarina Lindstrom, Ashley Danford (Treasurer), Elizabeth Moffat Row #4: Erin Neutzler, Emily Walker, Tara Crowder, Stephanie Smith, Lesley Cromer, Sydney Zawislak, Jennifer Clark, Stacie Williams, Rebekah Runcie, Erica Grotheer, Kacie Page Row #5: Emily Thompson, Rebecca Fowler, Stacy Marshall, Amy Vines (Vice President), Christy McInturf, Anna Rollings (Secretary), Lauren Levick

# pi delta

*\*Names not available.*





Above: Social clubs provide innovative ways to meet other students.

Left: In between classes, social club members particularly enjoy the age-old pasttime of gathering in front of the Student Center.

Below: Three Sigma Iota Delta members decide to kick back in Bison Square.





# 11 a capella



Front Row: Valerie McMurray, Christia Starnes, Ann Teisher, Lauren Schroeder, Drew Bingham, Jonathan Hardison, Kyle Boyce, Ryan Smith, Linda Mohon, Mandy Wilson, Melissa Lancaster Row #2: Anna Huber, Lacey Lynch, Carina Heim, Berkeley Montes, Michael Roberts, Eric Hale, Tadd Himelrick, Laura Posey, April Hayuhay, Adria Heimburger, Sara Cherry Row #3: Laura Ellis, Alexis Page, Bonnie Brundidge, Sean McAfee, Clint Walker, David Strunk, Selena Hazel Katy Hatchett, Ella Newkirk

# university singers



Front Row: Laura Bellottie, Nabela Lakhani, Nita Harrison, Laura Russelburg, Deanna Young, Melina Tzanetos, Stacy Shalvoy, Amanda McCormack Row #2: David Johnstone, Sara Cherry, Lynn Short, Suzanne Swann, Megan Diggs, Jessica Lanham, Katie Hoaglan, Melinda Gardner, David Adams Row #3: Mark McCormack, Daniel Rushing, Daniel Everson, Darrius Summers, Derrick Robinson, Ben Grice, Trane Wyatt, Jesse Fraser



## early music consort



Floor: Jason Smith, Seated: Laura Ellis, Melissa Collins, Leslie King, Standing: Dr. Paul Prill, Valerie McMurray, Dr. Gerald Moore, Stacey Grooms

## jazz band



The Jazz Band swings at their annual spring semester concert.

The Jazz Vocal Ensemble sings the night away with the help of the Jazz Band in the background.





## a. e. r. h. o.



Row #1: Laurie Parker (Director of Communication), Heather Szczepczenski (Alumni Coordinator), April Draine (President), Amy Beth McCoy, Stephan Sturgeon, Row #2: Dr. Bill Proctor, Brad Knapp, Melissa Duckworth (Vice-president), Kyle Gibson (Treasurer), Maurice Miller

## alpha chi honor society

Row #1: Cathy Loden, Debbie Black, Christi Getzen, Betsy Heckman, Lu Shan, Dr. Lin Garner (sponsor), Sara Pigg (Secretary), Jamie Russell (President), Ashley Clark (Vice President), Row #2: Stacie Williams, Lisa Weems, Michele Schmidt, Alan Russell, Katja Keller, Brooke McDonald, Andrea Wayman, Jamey Friebe, Lisa Ebie, Row #3: Jessica Haslam, Susan Langham, Lindsey Wilson, Erin Waldrep, Ruth East, Lydia Cuthrell, Katie Boyer, Amy Biles, Row #4: Carson Whitehead, Stephen Flatt, Cory Williams, Steve Rowley, Danielle Thompson, Rachel Dodd, Holly Parrot, Beth McCauley, Emily Miller, Row #5: Ben Trotter III, Eric Cober, Jason Oliphant, Joey Moss, Denver Confer, Adam Rush, Rob Nichols, Sam Crutcher, Abel Alcazar-Roman



## alpha psi omega



Kneeling: Rachel Holman, Tadd Himelrick, Standing: Jackson Doyle, Kacy Maxwell, Jessica Jones, Kari Himelrick, Megan Green, Marcus Cathy, Not Pictured: Lauren Schroeder and Caleb Gray

*Alpha Psi Omega is a nationally recognized theater honor society.*

## ambassadors

Front Row: Thomas Waggoner, Kelly Sutton, Luke Tenery, Katie Hartigan, Teresa Williams Row #2: Laura Klapheke, Mark Jent, Rachel Clark, Row #3: Will Logue, Rachel Henderson, Kelley Pinkston, Row #4: Tiffany Andrews, Leanne Jablonski, Catherine Best

*Lipscomb Ambassadors work with the admissions office and often spend time with prospective students.*





# american chemical society



Row #1: Petrea Carter (ex officio), Eric Cober (president), Keith Veronese, Carla Patton

## babbler

Front: Katie Boyer ( editor-in-chief) Cory Williams (features editor) Row #2: Tasha Maynard (photo editor) Brannon Cole (sports editor) Matt Kirby (news editor) Row #3: Paula Pope, Jamilla Howard, Jaz Boon, Sarah Wright, Keith Verones, Row #4: Michelle McCollum, Amanda Bibb, BJ Burns, Row #5: Matt Ottenlips, Lydia Cuthrell, Kylie Beck, Row #6: John Cantrell, Lisa Fleck (business manager) Mandy Davis, Jackson Doyle, Back: Justin Sauer, Elaina Johnson, Dr. Jimmy McCollum (faculty advisor)

*The Babbler is Lipscomb's weekly student-run newspaper.*



## backlog



Eric Gambill (layout editor), Amber Norton (photography editor), Amanda Van Vleet, Cathy Loden (editor-in-chief) Jeremy Harwell (associate editor), Danielle Thompson (co-copy editor), Leisha Dowers (co-copy editor)

*The Backlog is Lipscomb's yearbook and is a record of the student's year on campus.*

## circle K

Front Row: Lindsay Wilson, Misty Paris, Suzanne Swann, Brittany Corlew, Devon Shirey, Kristi Love, Menda Norman, Row #2: Bruce Pittman, Matt Kirby, Will Logue, Erin Waldrep, Jennifer Merritt, Adam Goode, Back Row: Mallroy Ross, Timothy Goode, Jennifer Stoves, Amanda Moggenburg

*Circle K is service organization associated with the Kiwanis Club.*





## concert band



Directed by Dr. Steve Rhodes, the Concert Band performs their annual spring semester concert.

## in His name

Sitting: Elizabeth Moffat, Melissa Ottenlips  
Row #1: Doug Smith, Jessica Porter, Joe Carr, Autumn Porter, Lori Phifer, Joanna Kepp,  
Row #2: John Cantrell, Danny Hartman, Cory Williams, Jennifer Norman, Row #3: Stephan Wood, Aaron Johnson, Lisa Sloan, Jesse Frasier, Micheal Roberts

*In His Name is a theatrical group whose main purpose is to spread the word of God through drama.*



# mathematics association of america



Front: Betsy Heckman, Row #2:  
Erin Waldrep, Susan Langham,  
Back: Matthew Morgan

# multicultural association



Front Row: Aletha Kelley, Jacob Chalco,  
Lu Shan, Vicoria Voischeva, Jonida  
Allukushaj Row #2: Kristi Love, Jenny  
Park, Mallory Ross, Wilbert Contreras,  
Roochita Jaju, Sowmya Reddy, Row #3:  
Abel Alcazar-Roman, Tom Seals, Bruce  
Pitman, Vanessa Lazon, Tina Belcher



## phi beta lambda



Front Row: Amy Mitchell, Monica Moore, April McKinney, Erica Harless, Melina Tzanetos, Tracey Bilyeu Row #2: Kylie Beck, Michael Ragland, Will Logue, Jeremy Spray, Clint Carlin

*Phi Beta Lambda is a nationally-recognized business fraternity.*

## pi beta sigma

Front Row: Jocelyn Buton, Jessica Stigall, Michelle Lowry, Michelle Barden, Callie Maxson Row #2: Ms. Sherrie Evans, Jessica Gallogly, Katja Keller, Lisa Dunsmore, Beth McCauley, Ms. Kim Haynes, Ms. Hazel Arthur, Keri Knowles

*Pi Beta Sigma is an organization designed for students interested in social work.*



# 1 pi kappa



Front Row: Joseph Howard, Brad Ham, Caleb Pickering, Sam Ellison, Seth Harris Row #2: Jason Oliphant, Jeremy Glass, Daniel Everson, Matt York, Joe Carr, Kenny Prince, Wes Mullins Row #3: Travis Stanley, Andy Polk, James McGregor, Tim Erhart, Brad Sullivan, Craig Belair, Pat Ford, Mike Darling

Pi Kappa is a new addition to the many clubs and organizations available for students at Lipscomb. Begun in the Spring semester of 2000, Pi Kappa encourages male students to focus on and model their lives after Christ.

Member Mike Darling adds, "Pi Kappa's purpose is to challenge men of God in everything we do through encouragement, edification, and accountability."

The organization takes much from Abilene Christian University, where Pi Kappa started as a social club. The founders of Lipscomb's chapter took the same spirit and ideals in order to this chapter as a service organization, dedicated to reaching out to the community through with a servant attitude and reaching inward to the members of Pi Kappa in order to strengthen their relationships with each other and with God.

Darling expounds. "It's awesome to build great friendships and have a lot of fun with a group of guys who desire to have God first in their lives. Through those friendships each guy is challenged and challenges the others to a stronger and deeper relationship with God."

-Cathy Loden



## phi alpha delta



Front: Jessy Johnson, Row #1: Heather Lynn Woods (Vice-president), Suzanne Swann, Row #2: Leslie Woods (president), Cathy Loden, Jonida Allkushaj, Row #4: Dr. Dwight Tays, James Slattery, Emily Kyles

*Phi Alpha Delta is a nationally-recognized pre-law fraternity designed for students planning to pursue careers in law.*

## pre-med club

Front Row: Roochita Jaju, Nabela Lakhani, Kirthi Katkuri, Row #2: Misty Paris, Susan Woodard, Lindsey Wilson, Row #3: Micheal Burkitt, Ian Romaine



## psi chi



Front Row: Lorie Marshall, Lisa Aven, Jessica Stigall, Beth Smith, Rhianon Thomas, Row #2: Dave Shelter, David Hoftstetter, Elixabeth Setty, Lori Taylor, Kamique Fly, Alan Russell

Not pictured: Jeff McNeese, Julie Yant, Will Gibson, Stacie Williams, Robert Kane, Rachel Staten

*Psi Chi is an organization that provides association to students who are interested in the field of psychology.*

## sigma pi beta



Front Row: Kerri Clark, Lori Phifer, Candi Hull, Leah Bryan, Carolee Wells, Sean McAfee, Grant Testut, Elisabeth West, Catherine Best, Holly Nye, Megan Diggs, Randi Bowker, Kim Sparrow, Row #2: Zac Smith, Greg Kirby, Matt Holman, Vanessa Syck, Michelle Barden, Rebecca Hartsfield, Brooke Mayo, Rachel Sizemore, Jeremy Sublett, Row #3: Aaron Campbell, Micheal Darling, Joe Carr, Chris Kirby, Troy O'Donohoe, Shawn Duncan, Jonathan Thomas, Shana Lankford, Jennifer Hull, Leslie King, James McGregor

*Sigma Pi Beta is a pre-professional organization for youth ministry.*



## student tennessee education association



Front Row: Stephanie Rhoton (secretary), Stacy Glen (co-president). Row #2: Mandi Shannon (co-president), Row #2: Mandi Spurlock, Cassie Lutz, Julie Bergman, Row #3: Kevin Duncan, Bubba Frame, Chad Tipps, Row #4: Josh Derr, Dr. Jones (sponsor), Not Pictured: Carol Stewart (vice-president) and Emily Crownover (treasurer)

## student dietetic association

Front Row: Christie Stewart (vice-president), Rita Dillman, Row #2: Lezlie Johnson (secretary), Carrie Brock, Jennifer Dunn, Carey McCord (events coordinator), Row #3: Nancy Hunt (sponsor), Melody Parker, Shirley Chau (president) Not pictured: Jennifer Bush, Julia Cole (treasurer), Jenny Beth Gillihan, Leslie Neely, and Annette Painter



# student government association



Front Row: Sam Crutcher (treasurer), Rachel Lavender (president), Heather Alteri (vice-president), Row #2: Josh Patrick, Brooke Bailey, Emily Manning, Katie Hartigan, Patrick Sullivan, Will Logue, Kimberly Pickney, Row #3: Anna Rollings, Mark Jent, Kevin McCormick, Lori Longhurst, Elizabeth Hendricks, Steve Neil, Seth Portis, Row #4: Adam Copeland, Holle Huston, Mandi Spurlock, Sam Parnell, Row #5: Daniel Watson, Andrew Buffington





“ For rigorous teachers siezed  
my youth,  
And purged its faith, and  
trimmed its fire,  
Showed me the high, white star  
of Truth,  
There bade me gaze, and there  
aspire.”

-Matthew Arnold

faculty & staff



# board of directors



Front Row: Dr. Thomas R. Duncan, Word B Bennett, J. Mack Whitaker, John William Ezell Row #2: Al Carman, James C. Allen, G. Hilton Dean, I. Lee Marsh Row #3: Dr. Roger Davis, Thomas Batey (Chairman), Dr. William R. Gray, Bryan A. Crisman, Dr. Stephen F. Flatt, Dr. Jean Shelton Walker Row #4: James E. Combee, Scott T. Price (Vice Chairman), David W. Ralston, Paul E. Rogers, Neika B. Stephens, John H. Johnston, Don E. Hendrick, Miles Ezell, Jr. Row #5: Robert P. Shackelford, Jr., Dr. Daniel Baccus, Richard S. Peugeot (Secretary), Stephen Church, H. Carlton Stinson, Donald Winston Fish, J.D. Elliot, Robert Keith

*\*Not Pictured: W. Andrew Adams, Gary T. Baker, Lewis Carter, Jr., Raymond B. Jones, Bill Mullican, David Solomon, Melvin White*

# administration



Dr. Steve Flatt  
President

After three years as Lipscomb University's president, Steve Flatt's visions for the school are taking shape in some momentous ways. Under his leadership, the university announced its decision to move to NCAA Division I Athletics this year. In the spring, President Flatt unveiled plans to expand Lipscomb's campus to include a new basketball arena, an accommodating parking garage, a completely renovated Student Center, and a completely refurbished High Rise Dormitory as well. In addition to this, President Flatt helped innovate University Bible and the Center for Servant Leadership. Truly, this has been an ambitious and rewarding year for President Flatt and hopefully will serve as a precedent for years to come. -Cathy Loden



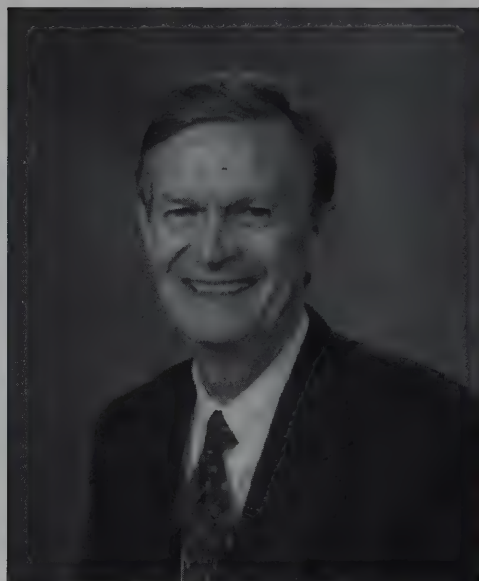
President Flatt takes a rare moment to relax and sit still for a picture.



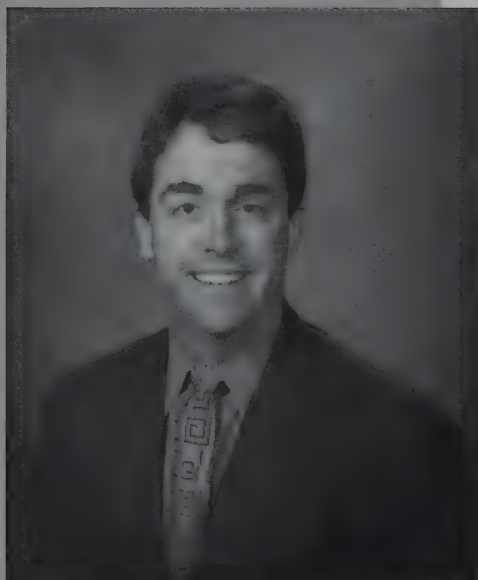
# administration



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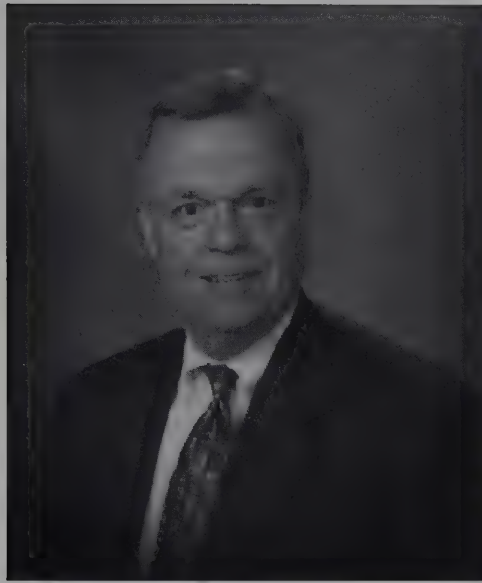
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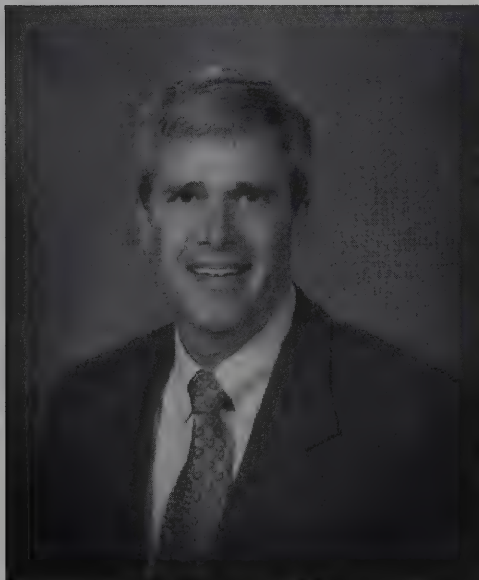
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Vice President for University  
Advancement



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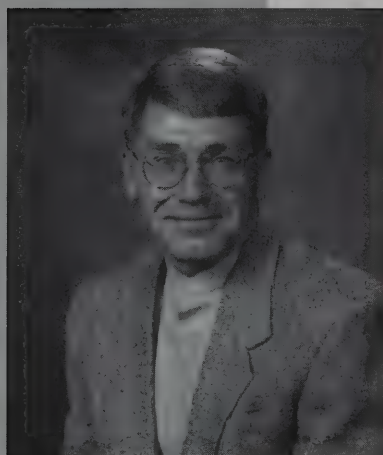


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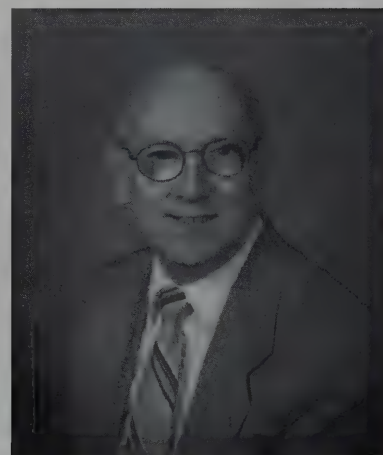
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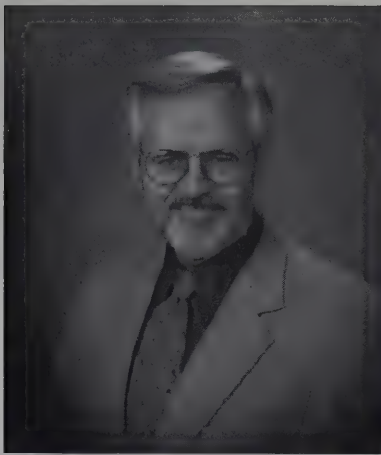
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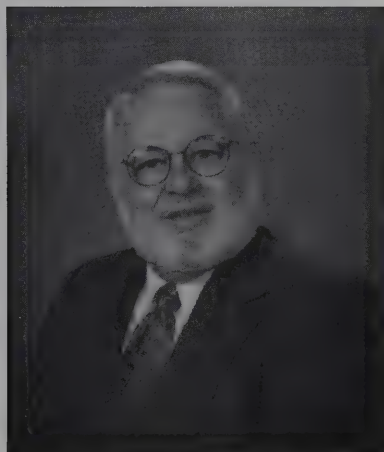
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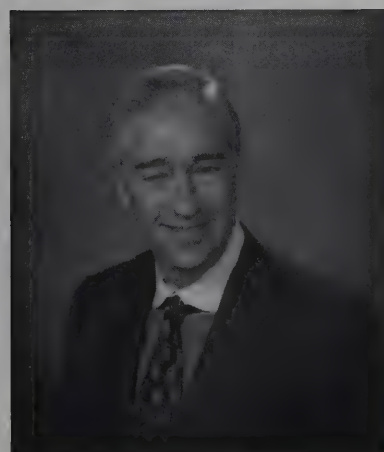
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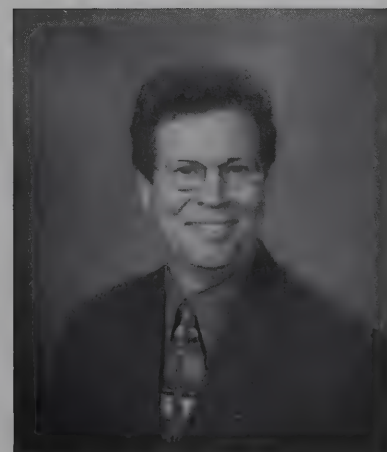
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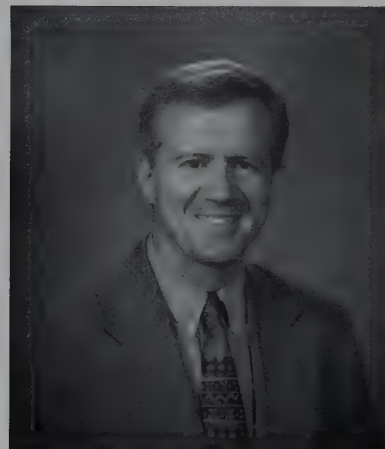
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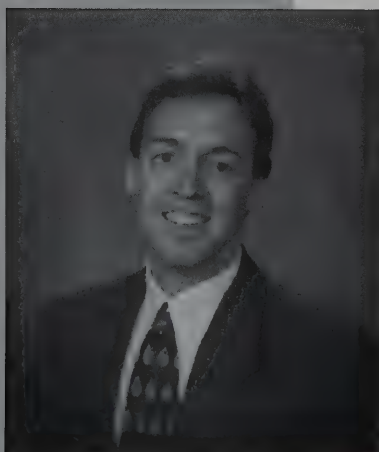
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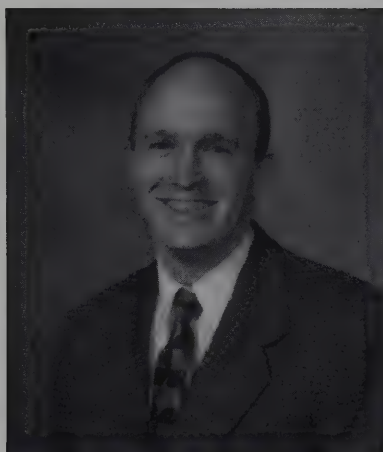
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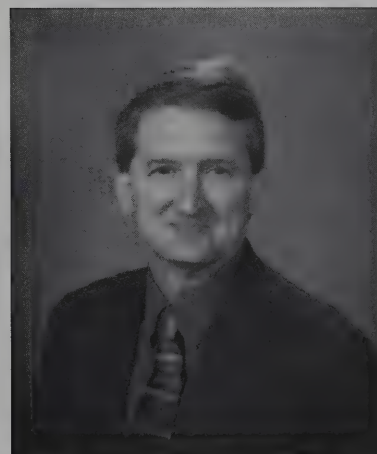
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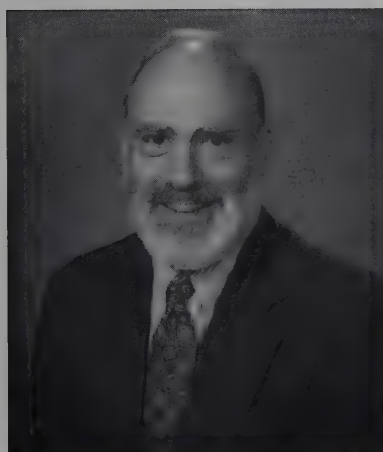
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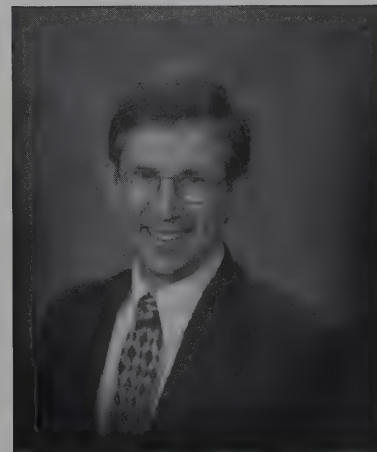
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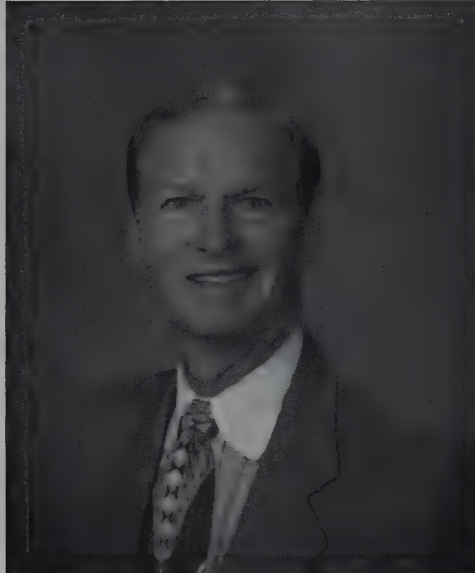
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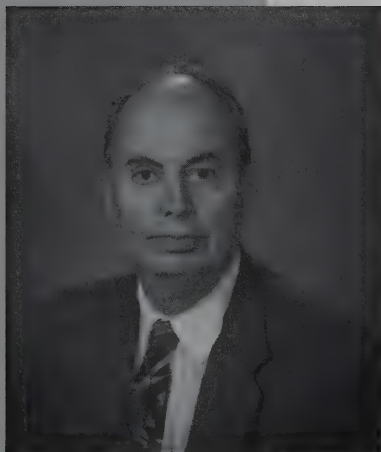


# college of business

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Business Administration



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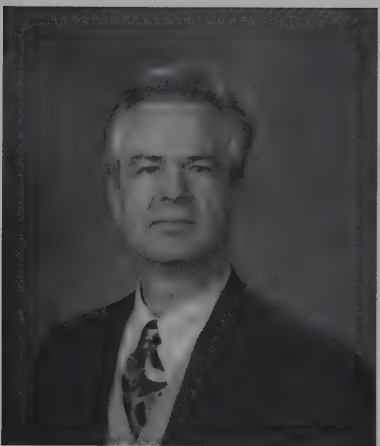
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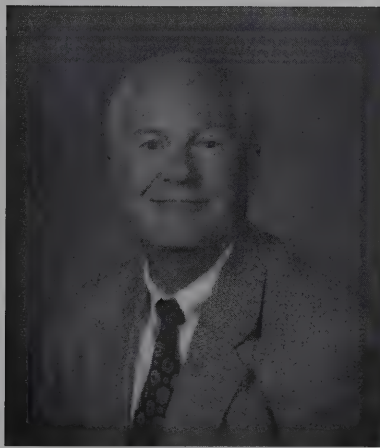
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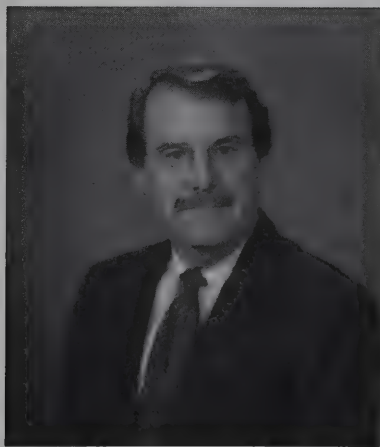
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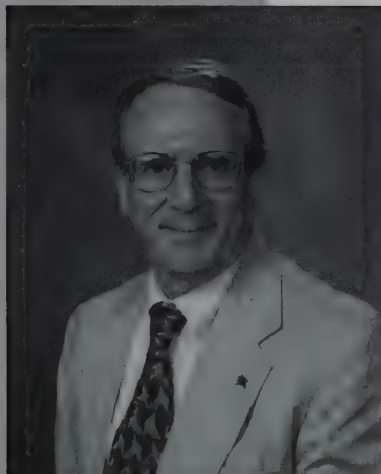


# college of education and professional studies

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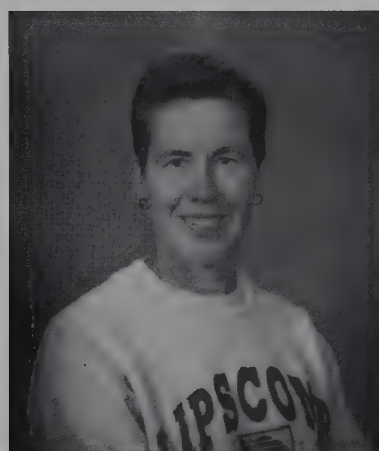
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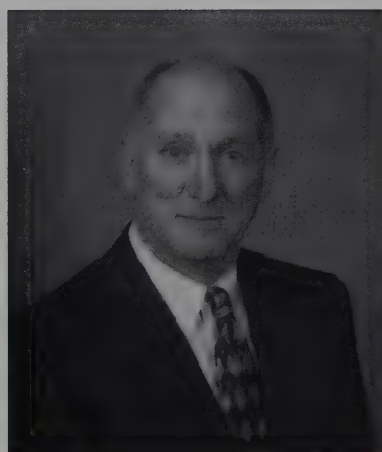
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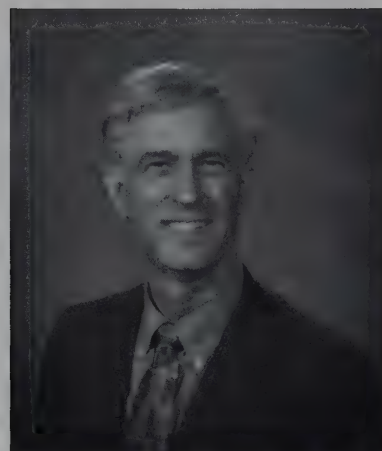




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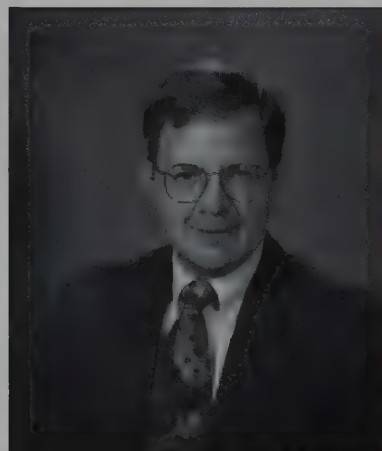
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# library faculty

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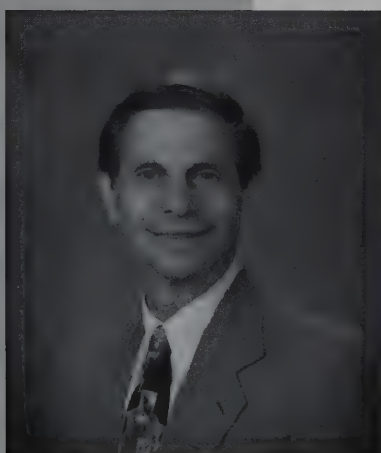


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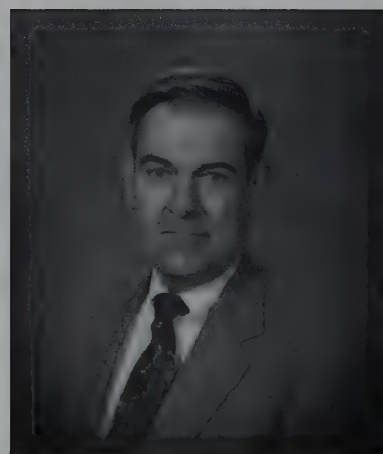
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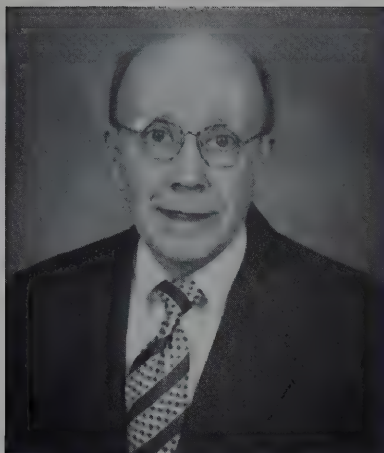
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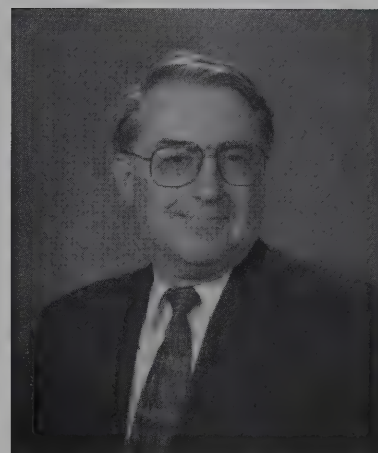
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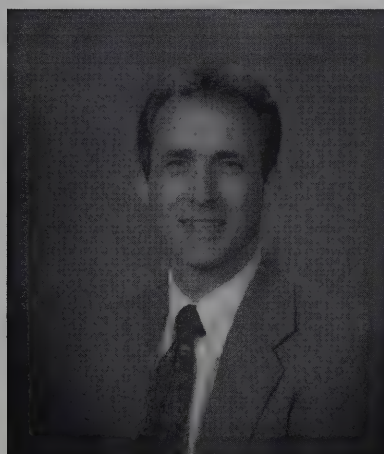
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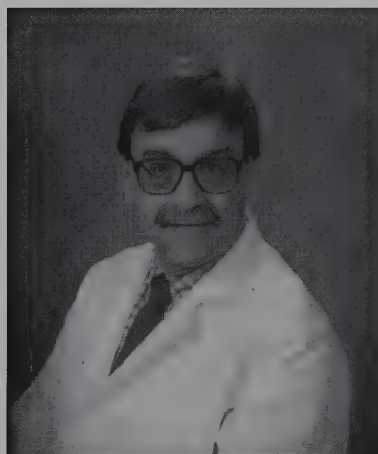
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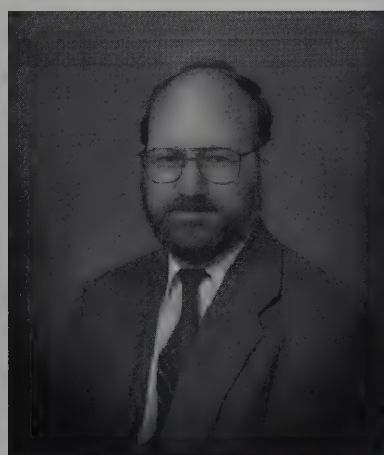
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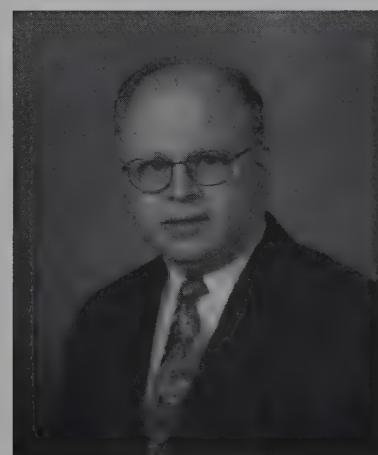
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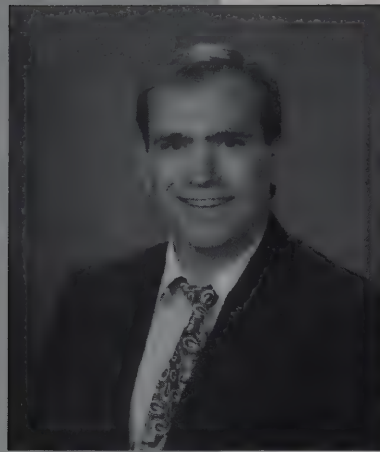


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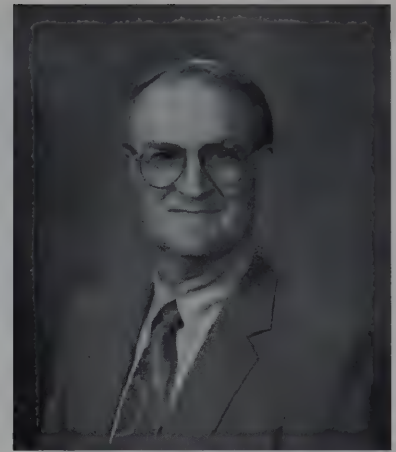




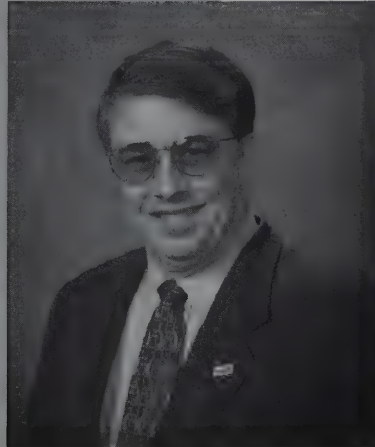
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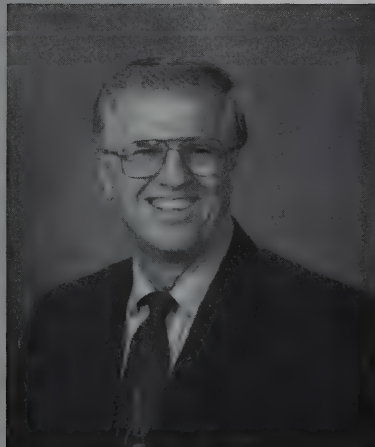
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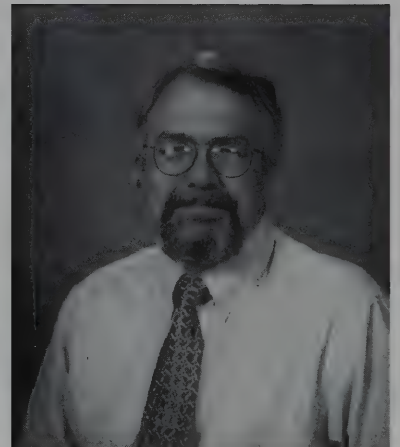
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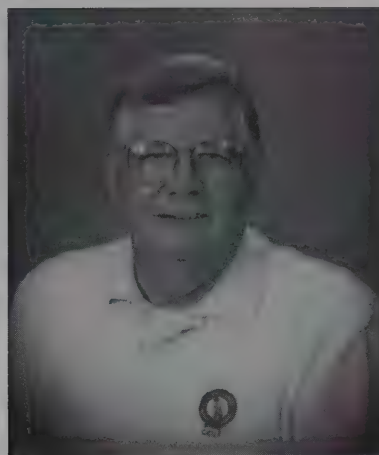
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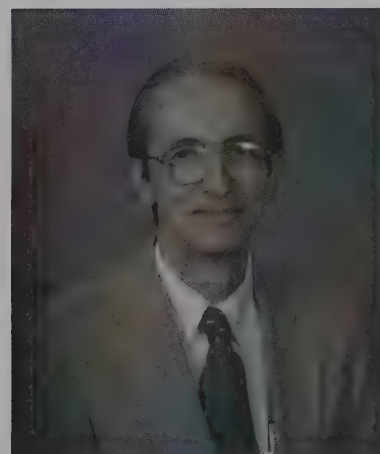
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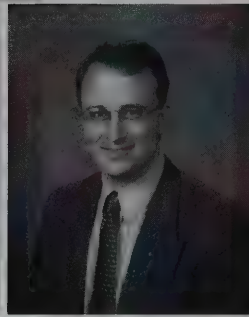
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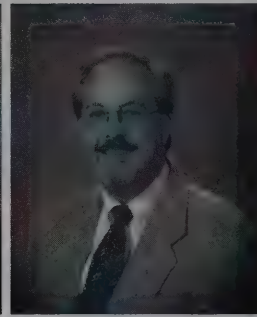
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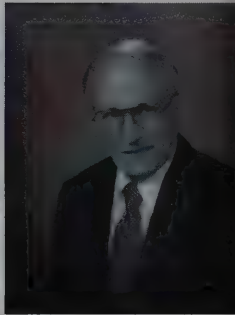
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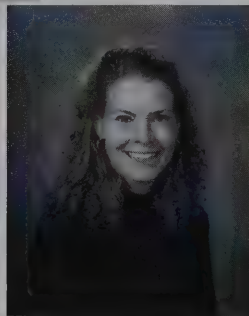
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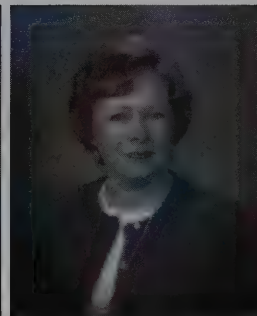
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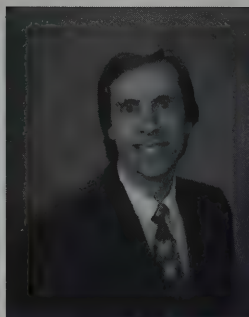


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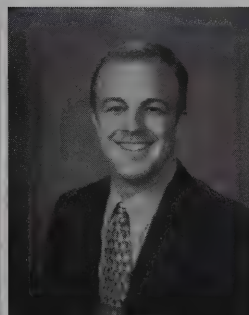
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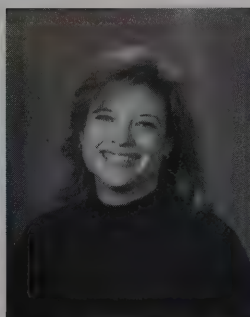
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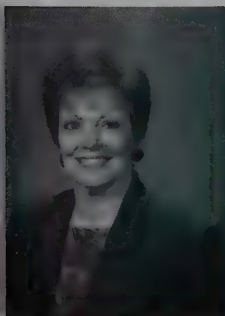
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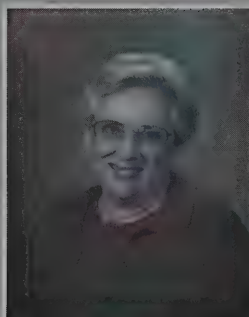
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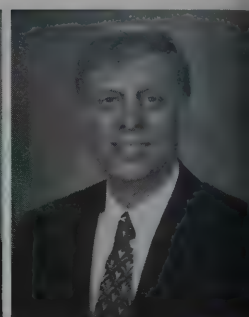
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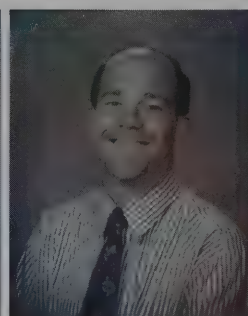
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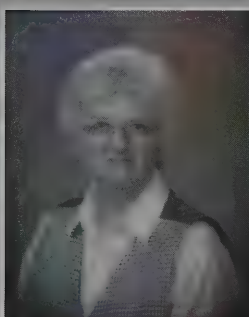
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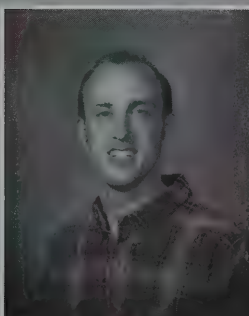
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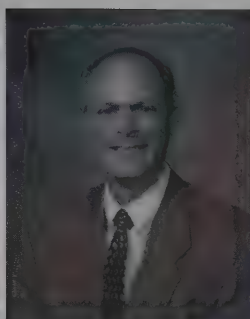
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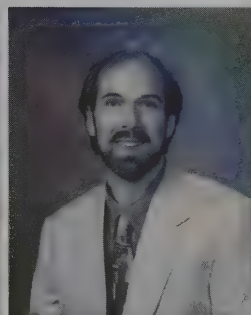
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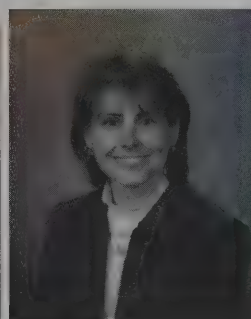
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Mikhail Zimmel





"The fight is won or lost far  
away from witnesses--  
behind the lines, in the gym  
and out there on the road,  
long before I dance under  
those lights."

-Muhammad Ali

sports



# Bison Basketball

## does it again...

with new head coached Scott Sanderson, the Bisons have a stellar year...



Front Row: Chris Childress, Jason Jackson, Kyle Stephens, Clancy Hall, Lorenzo Withrite, Clint Swain, Freddie Atkins, Travis Jackson Back Row: Jay Walton (Assistant Coach), Scott Sanderson (Head Coach), Lee Bennett, Allen Sharpe, Ryan Roller, Ron Sarver, Greg Watson, Derrick Williams, Brandon Daniels, Barry Sanderson (Assistant Coach), Meika Brown



Left: Lorenzo Withrite drives into the paint against Birmingham Southern.

Below: Greg Watson hustles past defenders from Trevecca

Under new head coach, Scott Sanderson, Men's Basketball here at Lipscomb enjoyed a successful season at the top, finishing TransSouth champions as well as #2 in the NAIA Division. The Bisons ended their exciting year with a final record of 34 - 4 overall and a 12 - 1 in the TransSouth conference. The Bisons also won the TransSouth conference regular season and tournament. They dominated the Lipscomb-held tournament, the Purity Classic, winning all games. They also finished the year as the NAIA best scoring offensive team in the nation, averaging 96 points a game! Although the Bisons were forced to say Goodbye to two very talented players, Allen Sharp and Clancy Hall, they hope to keep the spirit and confidence that has been the true key to their success. Fans and players alike were thrilled to see such an exciting and thrilling season played as a farwell to their home, McQuiddy Gymnasium.

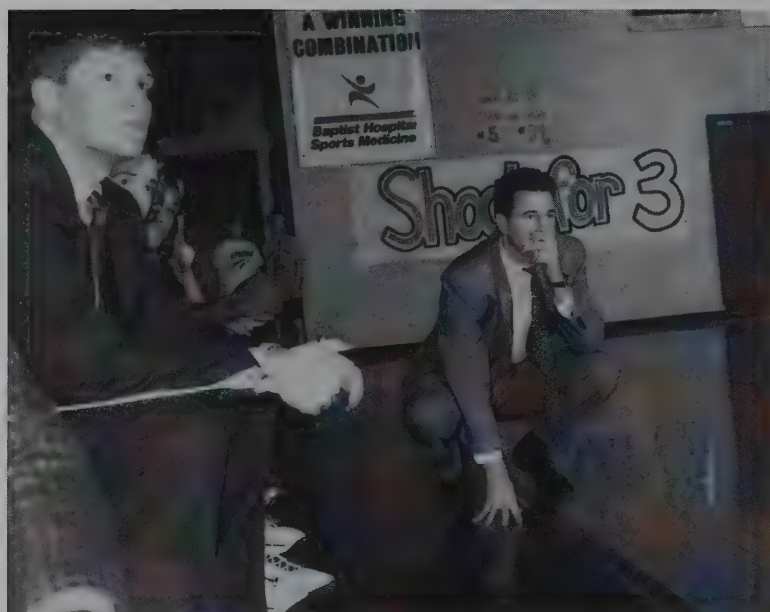
-- Jeremy Harwell



## men's basketball

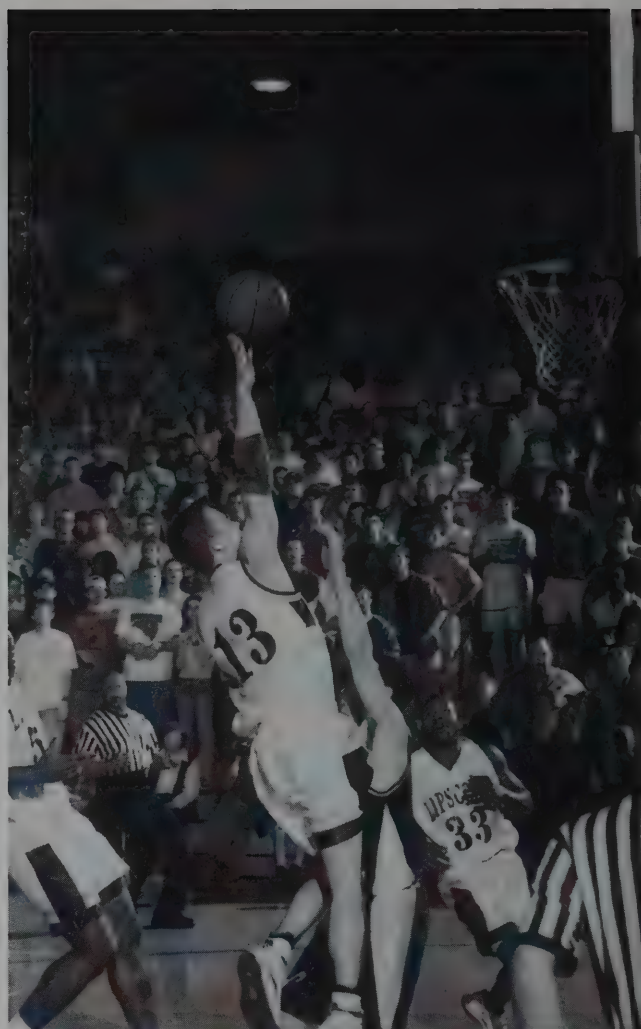


Right: Ryan Roller goes over the defense with only his fingertips on the ball.



Above: Coach Sanderson anxiously watches from the sidelines.

Right: Jason Jackson sweeps past a defender.



*All pictures courtesy David England*



Left: Ryan Roller goes airborne in order to get a good shot

Right: Clancy Hall goes to the glass and past the post defender.



# basketball



# Lady Bisons keep the faith

... in the face of illness and adversity, the team rallies together



Front Row: Kelley Wade, Brittney Allen, Kim Wear, Shelley Sims, Renee Logan Row #2: Graduate Assistant Bart Bowling, Stephanie Crawford, Kari Campbell, Christi Sims, Kinisha Perry, Maegan De Priest Row #3: Head Coach Frank Bennett, Amelia Stark, Kaia Jergenson, Emily Gribble, Associate Head Coach April St. John

The Lady Bison women's basketball team had a challenging time in the 1999-2000 season. The team lost 1st team All-American Rachel Stark, leading rebounder Tamara Thomas, and returning senior Sonya Romine over the summer in conjunction with the decision for the school to move to NCAA Division I. They started the season with no juniors and seniors for the fall semester; however, they still managed to play an incredible schedule with 17 of their 33 games against top 25 ranked teams in the final NAIA poll. The young team improved steadily and was prepared for a strong second half of the season when on January 4, 2000, 6'2" freshman post player Kaia Jergenson was hospitalized with meningococcal septicemia. Kaia lay in a coma for weeks and her lengthy hospital stay was a constant stress to her teammates.

Although devastated and distracted by the day-to-day events with Kaia, the team pulled together in courage and spirit. They had some key victories against top 25 teams including #20 Lambuth, #25 Central State, #3 Auburn University at Montgomery (ranked #1 at the time), #19 Trevecca, and #5 Campellsville. Injuries and illness to post players Kari Campbell and Kinisha Perry kept the Lady Bisons from an 8th straight appearance at the NAIA Tournament.

The team ended the season with 16-17 record (a 7-6 record in conference play). However, the individual contributions of these women made this season strong. Freshmen Renee Logan and Kari Campbell were named 1st Team All-TranSouth, and Renee was named Honorable Mention All-American. Shelley Sims led the conference in assists. Through all the adversity this year, the Lady Bisons held together beautifully.

--Jeremy Harwell

Upper Right: Guard Renee Logan rises over a defender to take an open shot.

Right: Kari Campbell makes a fast break down the court.



## women's basketball



Right: Emily Gribble jumps up for a shot.



Above: Renee Logan stops for a moment while being closely guarded.

Right: Shelley Sims leads the press down the court.



*All pictures courtesy David England*



Left: Kinisha Perry goes up to block an opponent's shot as Christi Sims looks on.

Lower Left: Emily Gribble goes head-to-head with a defender in order to get a clean shot.

Below: Kelley Wade jumps high over her defender to take this shot.



# women's basketball



# Missing a Part of the team

Kaia Jergenson rallies through enormous illness with the support of family and friends ...

--contributed by G. David England



Above: Nashville music legends gathered together to perform a benefit concert for Kaia in Alumni Auditorium.

Kaia Jergenson, 18, is a freshman at Lipscomb University. She has already been an impact player on Lipscomb's Lady Bison basketball team, where she has been the second-leading scorer and rebounder. She is a premedical major from Gallatin, Tennessee.

On the night of January 3, 2000, Kaia began suffering from flu-like symptoms. By the next morning, her teammates realized she was in extreme distress and called Kaia's mother, as well as campus health personnel and emergency medical personnel. She was transported to Nashville's St. Thomas Hospital, where she was diagnosed with a severe case of meningococcal meningitis.

Meningococcal meningitis is a bacterial form of the disease which normally affects the brain and spinal column. In Kaia's case, it attacked her blood, resulting in a loss of circulation to her extremities and severe tissue damage. On January 19, 2000, doctors were forced to amputate both legs below the knee in an effort to save her life. On February 9, the family released this statement:

"Our daughter Kaia Jergenson has shown remarkable progress during the past two weeks. Kaia is fully conscious and aware of her surroundings and no longer requires life support. Her condition has been upgraded from critical to fair and she is now in the special care unit. At this time, there is no apparent brain damage and doctors will continue to evaluate her condition . . . Kaia's road to recovery will be a long and difficult one. We are grateful for the lifesaving efforts of the doctors, nurses, and others at the Saint Thomas Hospital and for the outpouring of love, prayers and gifts bestowed on our family by the community. Thank you for all your loving concern and help in this time of our greatest need."

Most of this time, Kaia didn't know what was happening or how critically ill she was. She had been sedated shortly after arriving at the hospital, and remained sedated for well over a month. But all along, her illness was serving as a rallying cry for the people of God ... in Tennessee .... even the nation.

Students at Lipscomb began a 24-hour prayer chain which remained in effect until the end of spring semester. Thousands upon thousands of Christians throughout the country heard of her plight through almost daily stories in the Nashville media, and wire stories that have run in more than 80 newspapers in nearly 30 states. Everywhere, people have engaged the Lord on her behalf. While we wish she had never gotten sick, her illness has caused us to reflect on our own weakness and rely on the strength of the Lord.

By the power of God, Kaia has survived this devastating illness. She is in Chicago, Illinois, at the Rehabilitation institute of Chicago, where she is learning to walk on her prosthetic legs and even bouncing a basketball a bit. She plans to be back in school this fall at Lipscomb.

One of the things that we've come to understand about Kaia and her family is the reliance upon God and indomitable spirit that has driven her to success in sports. The example and inspiration that she has been to each of us is one that we will never forget.

Right: Fellow teammates made this poster in honor of Kaia, which hung in McQuiddy all season.



## women's basketball



# Bison Baseball: steppin' up

Coach Mel Brown paves the way as Lipscomb relives glory-day memories...



Front Row: Student Coach Jay Lasley, Terrence McClain, Scotty Dyer, Chris Cox, Larry Nesbitt, Brett Pack, Josh Story, Shane Newberry, Brian Passons, Jeremy George Row #2: Assistant Coach Carmon Brown, Brian Griffing, Wes Vaughn, Jordan Gieselman, Jason Gray, Matt Pardue, Brent Anderson, Brandon O' Neal, Miguel Ramirez, Student Manager David Agee, Head Coach Mel Brown Row #3: Scott Findley Timm Chappell, Josh Willeford, Sam Hamstra, Wes Wilkerson

Opposite page:  
Upper Right: Matt  
Pardue takes the mound  
for the Bisons.  
Lower Right: Jeremy  
George gets ready to step  
up to the plate.



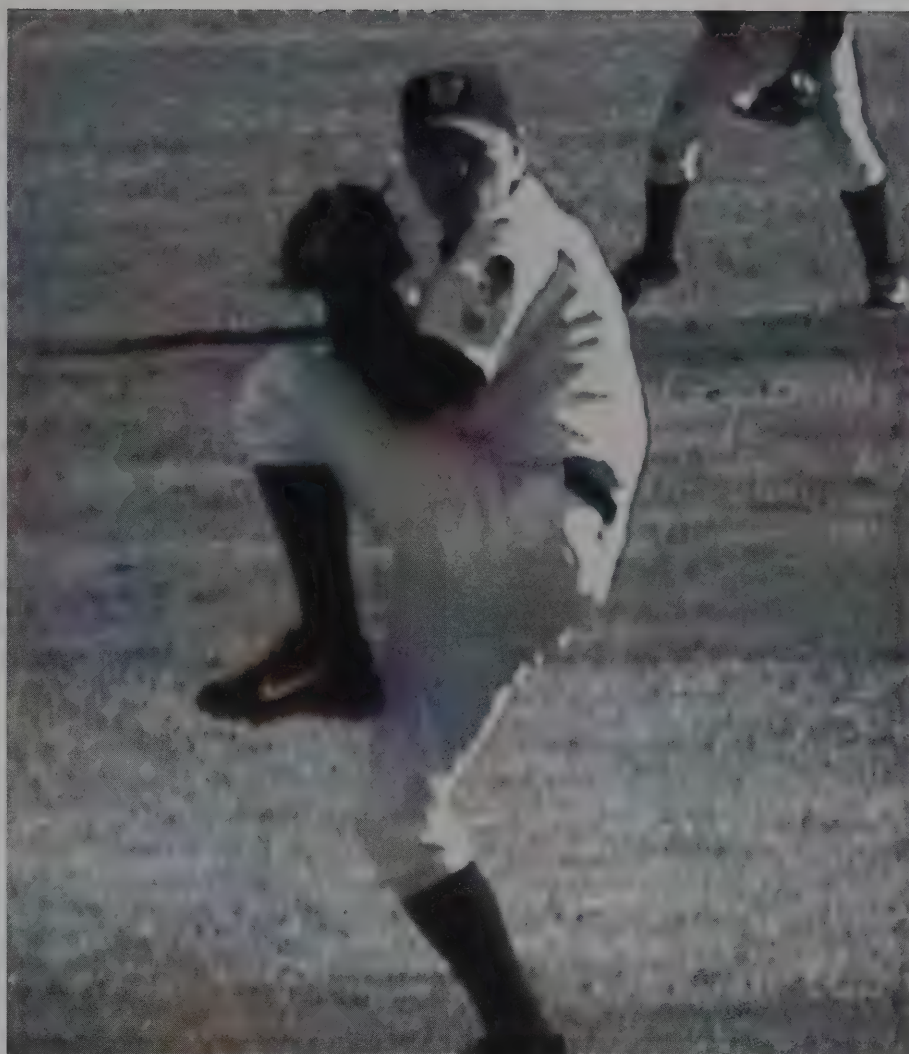
The Bison Baseball team of 1999-2000 had its best year since Coach Brown took over in 1996, ending the season at 39-18-1. The Bisons made it to the Conference tournament as the number 2 seed and went on to the Regional Tournament on the true of their conference record (21-6). Lipscomb won more games in the conference than any other team, since some schools had games rained out. They also reinstated the trip to the Florida All-Star Baseball Jamboree, making their first appearance since 1996. An especially memorable moment was the day the Bisons beat Cumberland twice in a doubleheader to give Coach Brown his 100th win at Lipscomb.

Freshman Brian Passons broke the previous record for triples in a season (9 set by Dr. Mike Santi in 1971 and tied by Gleen Smith in 1974) with 11 free-baggers. Miguel Ramirez tied the doubles record of 20 (set by J.D. Blackburn in 1997), followed closely by Jeremy George with 18.

The team's overall batting average was outstanding, with the Bisons hitting at a .343 clip for the season. Passons led the team with a .411 average, joining the prestigious .400 Club composed of 17 members going back to 1950. Wes Wilkerson was next with a .393 average, followed by Terrance McClain (.382). Wilkerson was named to the NAIA All-American 1st Team. He was Lipscomb's 36th All-American, the first one chosen on the team since Wayne Snider in 1991. Wes led the team in runs with 66, hits with 77 and RBI with 76, followed by Jeremy George with 62 runs and Terrence McClain with 68 RBI. Junior shortstop Larry Nesbitt had 65 hits and scored 59 times.

The pitchers ended up with an ERA of 4.26, achieving again an ERA of less than 5 for the fourth straight year under Coach Brown. Freshman Jordan Iselman went 4-0 for the season, while Tim Huppell was 8-4 and Brent Anderson was 7-2. Huppell led the team in strikeouts with 70 and Matt Cardue ended with a 2.35 ERA. Jason Gray, as the closer, had 5 saves, along with 58 strikeouts and a 4-0 record. Josh Story and Newberry each sported a 3-0 record, while Wes Wilkerson in limited pitching action ended with a 2-0 record and 27 strikeouts in 10 innings.

--contributed by Mary Carrigan

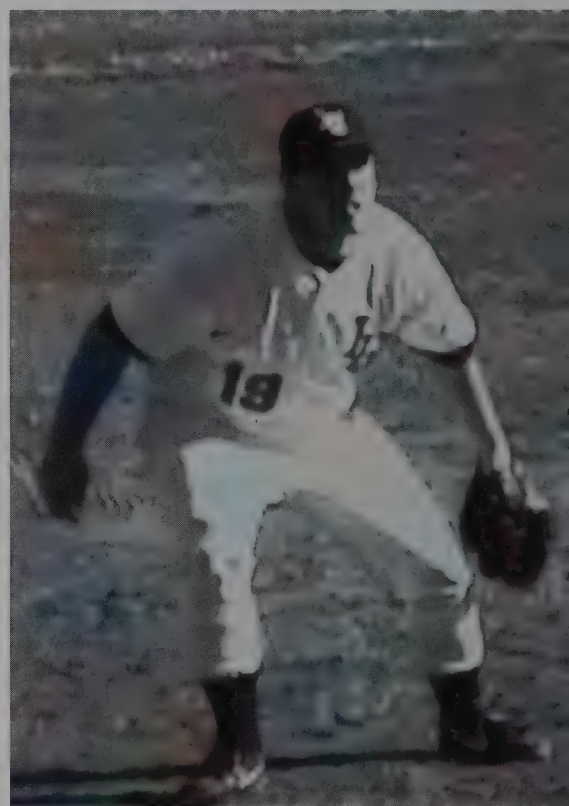
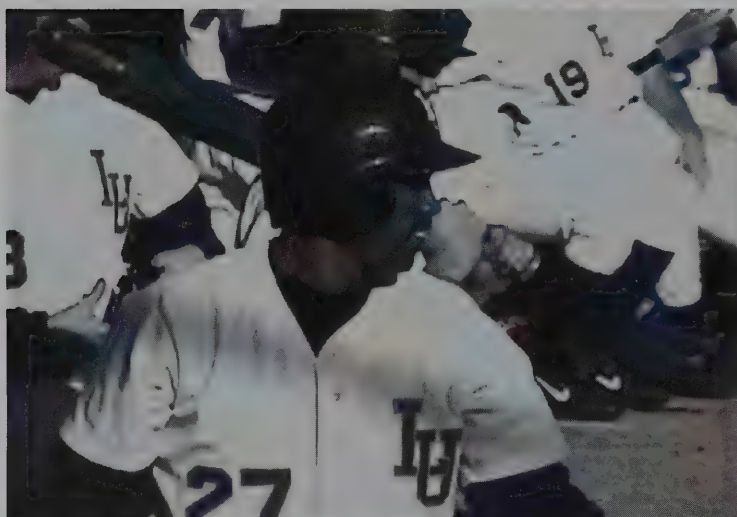


# baseball



Right: All four of Lipscomb's catchers help support the definitive pitching staff.

Below: Outfielder Terrence McClain Watches teammates from the dugout.



Above: Third Baseman Wes Vaughn begins to lurch toward a line drive.

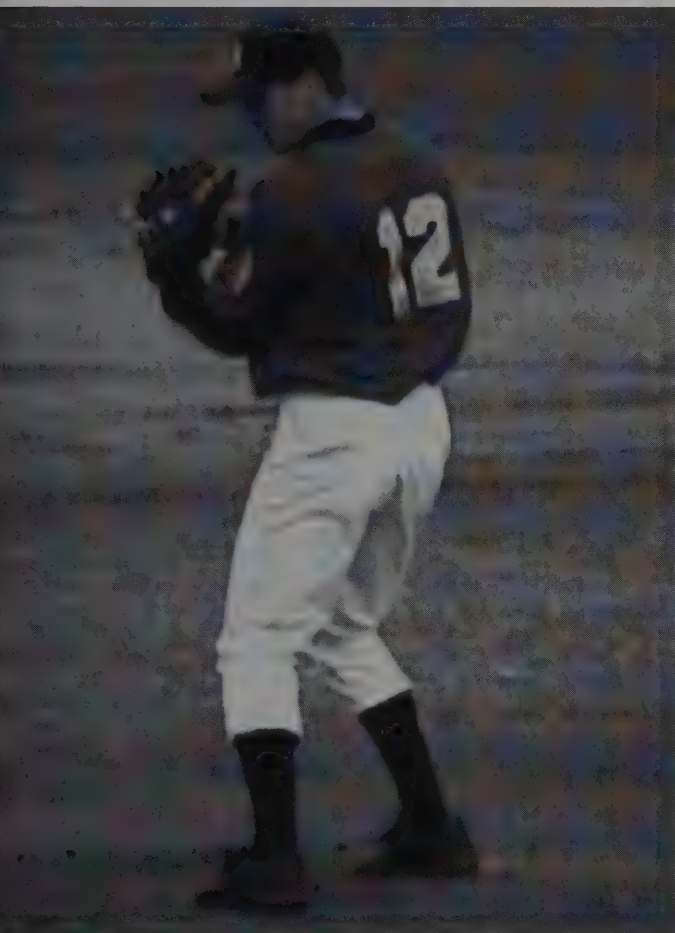


Left: Although close, this Bison makes it to the plate just in time.



Left: First Baseman Sam Hamstra gets ready to pick off the runner.

Below: Hamstra takes a wide swing in hopes of hitting one out of the park.



Left: Pitcher Josh Willeford is ready to make contact.



Far Left: Pitcher Jason Gray pauses for a moment.

# baseball



# A Force to be Reckoned With

Lipscomb Softball casts an imposing shadow on the TransSouth and NAIA...



Front Row: Chris Shrum, Dinah Pigg, Reid Harrell, Hillary Gipson, Erin Hall, Leslie Ellis, Heather Turner, Jamie Gleaves Row #2: Andy Mankin Sherri Dickens, Brandy Roberts, Misty Clement, Beth Christian, Amber Purtell, Emily Rauschenberger, Kristin Peck, Kelli Dobbins, Brain Butler, Jeff Spivey



• In the preseason, the Lipscomb Softball Team wasn't noticed too much. The preseason poll, which came out February 2, 2000, didn't even have the Lady Bsions in their top 25.

However, these ladies were to have anything but a quiet season.

Things started off in a very promising way as the team claimed victory in the Coca-Cola Classic Tournament, making a strong statement early on. Those statements continued with key wins and statistics until Lipscomb finally captured the TransSouth Conference Championship at the end of the regular season. The team ended with an overall record of 33-12 and a TransSouth conference record of 12-6.

From this performace, these ladies could not help but get noticed. And they were. The team poetically ended the season in the NAIA's Top 25.

--Cathy Loden



Above: Amber Purtell concentrates at the plate.



Left: It get lonely in centerfield sometimes. However, this teammate has found something to chase.

# softball



Right: A crowd gathers for a game on a sunny spring day.



Below: Lady Bisons warm up before a game with some fielding practice.





Left: From left to right, Amber Purtell, Emily Rauschenberger, Kelli Dobbins, and Jamie Gleaves warm up throwing the ball.

Right: Beth Christian looks on as a teammate fields the ball.



softball



# The Boys are Back in town

Lipscomb Soccer is back, and these guys are ready for the challenge...



Front Row: James Erksinne, Clinton Troxler, Craig Richards, Michael Voss, Trane Wyatt, Brian Ayer, Dustin Walker, Alan Brewer, Alex Wolf Row#2: Brandon Bingman, Ethan Huffard, Rob Nichols, Aaron Pentecost, Len Adcock, Linsay Judd, Justin Robertson, Chris Ayer, Row #3: GK Coach Eddie Carvacho, Jay Ellis, Jim Maddux, Nathan Prichard, Adam Crowe, Charlie Hooper, James Kirby, Assistant Coach Phil Fite, Head Coach Jon Goad.





Left: The guys listen as Coach Goad instructs them during a break.

Below: Rob Nichols takes this shot down to the goal.

The Lipscomb Men's Soccer team had a solid year, finishing with an overall record of 9-7-1 and a TransSouth Conference record of 3-3.

This fall was a highly anticipated soccer season, since this administration reinstated both men's and women's soccer teams wanted by the student body. And the Bisons made the most of it, finishing strongly.

So what is the future of Lipscomb soccer? Here to stay. With only three seniors on the 1999 team, and 11 underclassmen waiting to step up, next fall can only look even brighter.

--Cathy Loden



Left: Dustin Walker winds his way around a defender.

## men's soccer



# Girls just want to play soccer

Lipscomb Women's Soccer is back as well, and the girls are stepping on up...



Front Row: James Erksinne, Clinton Troxler, Craig Richards, Michael Voss, Trane Wyatt, Brian Ayer, Dustin Walker, Alan Brewer, Alex Wolf Row #2: Brandon Bingman, Ethan Huffard, Rob Nichols, Aaron Pentecost, Len Adcock, Linsay Judd, Justin Robertson, Chris Ayer, Row #3: GK Coach Eddie Carvacho, Jay Ellis, Jim Maddux, Nathan Prichard, Adam Crowe, Charlie Hooper, James Kirby, Assistant Coach Phil Fite, Head Coach Jon Goad.





Left: Freshman Katie Harris steps right in to fight for the ball.

Below: Kimberlie Reese waits to assist teammates on the field.



With the reappearance of both men's and women's soccer on Lipscomb's campus, the students and players were eager to embark on a new season. However, the young Lady Bison Soccer team faced some tough challenges and tests in the 1999 fall season. While ending the season with a 2-11-1 record overall and 0-4 record in the TransSouth Conference wasn't what Coach Jon Goad had in mind, these ladies will only be stronger in coming years. This year's team had only one senior, Shannon Sweeney, and two juniors, Amy Fulbright and Samara Peddle, leaving the remaining 15 freshman with valuable leadership experience and a hopeful future in the wings for the re-emerging Lipscomb Soccer program.

-Cathy Loden



Left: Beth Snow challenges the defense as she commands the ball down the field.

## women's soccer



# Lipscomb

## Men's Golf

Bison golfers leave trail burning in the NAIA...



Left to Right: Billy Birch, Ernie Jakes, John Beedies, John Goldasich, Andy Nix, David Sciortino, Mike Findley, Travis Turpen, Coach Ralph Samples

The Lipscomb golf programs produced a spotlight season in 2000. The men's team began their season with a slow start but finished up placing first in the Southeast Kentucky Invitational and moving on to place second in the TransSouth Conference Tournament in Tullahoma. The Bisons also finished their season with a high 5th place ranking in the NAIA final poll. Bison Golfers Mike Findley, Travis Turpin, David Sciortino, John Goldasich, and John Beedies were all invited to play in the NAIA Tournament held in Albuquerque, New Mexico, after placing second in the Region behind TransSouth rival Berry College.

"I am very pleased with the way my players performed," commented Head Coach Ralph Samples.

--Ricky Miller, Sports Information



# Lipscomb

## Women's Golf

Coming off a sluggish start, the Lady Bisons come to a strong finish...



Left to Right: Julie Vaughan, Jennifer Mick, Krystal Hollingshead, Beth Barnett, Whitney Johnson, Coach Ralph Samples (\* Jodie McCauley not pictured)

Under the leadership of Coach Samples, the Lady Bison Golfers also ended the season on a very good note. Although coming off a slow start and finishing fifteenth in the Lady Blazer Golf Tournament, the ladies put the pressure on and made improvement in the next few tournaments. In the Murray State Spring Invitational they placed eighth, and in the Bellarmine Golf Classic they finished sixth. However, the best of all came at the end of the season, with the Lady Bisons finishing third in the NAIA Regional Tournament. --Cathy Loden

golf



# The gang's all here...

For those students who don't play intercollegiate sports, Lipscomb offers a wide variety of intramural sports...

Intramural sports are a vital part of campus life. A new state-of-the-art student activities center and intramural field opened in 1991. Activities offered in the fall are flag football, softball, coed volleyball, Home Run Derby, three-on-three basketball, and one-pitch softball tournaments on Friday nights. In the spring semester, activities offered are raquetball, coed softball, soccer, basketball, ultimate frisbee and volleyball. Individual activities offered during the year are tennis, golf, three-on-three basketball, a three-point shooting contest, a free-throw shooting contest, and special tournaments.

Team sport competition is divided into the independent and social club leagues. The independent league is open to all students enrolled at Lipscomb. To participate in the social club league, a student must be a member of a social club and meet all eligibility requirements set forth by the office of Campus Life. --contributed by Lipscomb Public Relations



Left: The following pictures are from ultimate frisbee games and tournaments.

Right: Independent teammates warm up before a tournament game.



Left: Learning how to block a flying ultimate frisbee is always a good idea.



Right: Throwing this kind of frisbee is hard work.



# intramurals



# Keep on Truckin'

Lipscomb Cross Country runs the race and then runs some more...



Sitting: Will Daly, Coach Lynn Griffith, Matt Steidl Standing: Keith O'Neal, Junebug McKinnon, Matt Holman, David Scott, Dan Turner, Rob Regg, David Hortman, Michael Ropecki, Chris Buckley, Assistant Coach Clay Nicks





Left: Here's the team, uh, warming up....

Below: Matt Steidl and Dan Turner head towards the finish line after a gruelling race.

Under the leadership of Coach Lynn Griffith, the Cross Country Men's team at Lipscomb enjoyed a very strong season in the fall of 1999. The team of 11 young men held firm positions in the meets attended this year. The team finished 6th in the Sewanee Invitational, 7th in the Alabama-Huntsville Invitational, 2nd out of 5 in their very own Lipscomb Invitational, and 4th out of 6th in the TransSouth Conference Meet.

In addition to these accomplishments, team member David Scott qualified to attend the National Meet in Kenosha, Wisconsin, on Nov. 20, 1999.



Left: Sometimes getting to the finish line requires running in some marsh-like conditions.



## men's cross country



# Still Running in the Race

Lipscomb Women's Cross Country team keeps on going through anything...



Sitting: Coach Lynn Griffith, Caroline Nelson, Rachel Embry, Andi Jenkins, Amanda Van Vleet Kneeling: Sarah Lavender, Marietta Mahaffey, May Tsao, Natalie Montgomery, Sarah Quattman, Chara Patterson



Left: From far off, Amanda Van Vleet looks towards the finish.

Below: Andi Jenkins crosses the finish line.

The Lipscomb Women's Cross Country team came up with another good season in the fall of 1999.

The team participated in the Sewanee Invitational, finishing 5th; the Alabama-Huntsville Invitational, finishing 10th; home-based Lipscomb Invitational, finishing 2nd in 4; the Austin Peay Invitational, finishing 8th; and the TransSouth Conference Meet, finishing 4th of 7.

All in all the season was solid and well-run for this experienced team of young women.



## women's cross country



# Lipscomb

## Men's Tennis

in a year of rebuilding, the young Bisons show great promise...



Front Row: Tony Franco, Danny Norman, Brian Jenkins, Dave Hunt, Dustin Overbeek, Ian Thomson, Reuben Mason, Coach Lynn Griffith



Left: Tony Franco and Dustin Overbeek team up for some doubles.

Below: Reuben Mason lunges for a backhand shot.

The Bison Tennis season has, without doubt, been filled with challenge and expectation. Based on record, this team had an uphill battle, winning only 7 of the 21 games played.

However, based on the difficulty of the schedule, the Bisons made improvement. In the past, Lipscomb men's team did not compete well with national powers Freed-Hardeman, Union, Birmingham Southern, and Berry. This year, the team did much better, with those scores being either 6-3 or 5-4.

All players on this 1999-2000 team were freshman and sophomores which makes the future of Men's tennis look quite bright.

--Jeremy Harwell



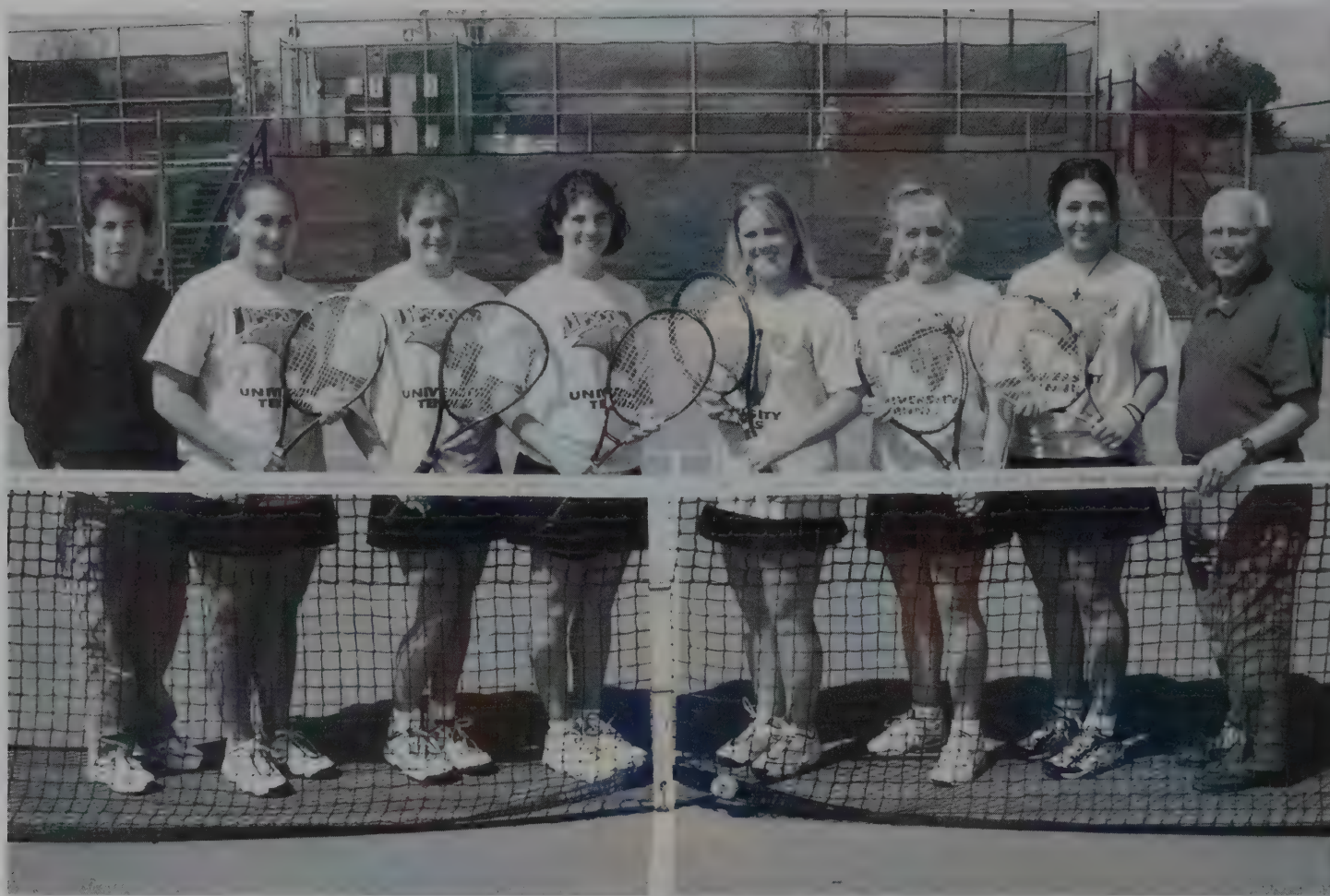
Left: Danny Norman makes strong contact.

# men's tennis



# Serving up a great season...

Lipscomb Women's Tennis 2000 season boasts a strong conference finish...



Left to Right: Coach Patricia Hodgson, Jessica Bowman, Lori Taylor, Susan Bryant, Linsey Burns, Karen Scott, Vivian Dimetriou, Coach George McIntosh





Left: Vivian Dimetriou and Jessica Bowman team up for some doubles.

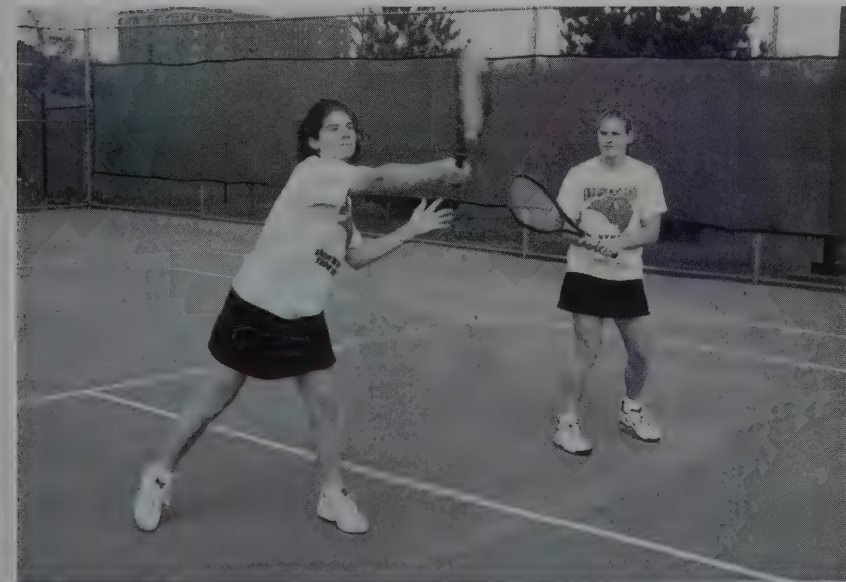
Below: Team Captain Susan Bryant takes a strong swing

Lipscomb Women's Tennis had a fine year in 2000. Coming into a strong start and finishing with a record of 17-11, the team worked hard to achieve their fifth place ranking in the TranSouth Tournament. Although plagued by rivals from Birmingham South and Freed-Hardeman, the team made great efforts.

Lori Taylor, a Sophomore from Chillicothe, Ohio, was particularly honored by being named to the TranSouth All-Conference Team. --Cathy Loden



Left: Susan Bryant and Lori Taylor get ready to play.



## women's tennis



# Takin' It to the Net

Lipscomb Women's Volleyball team stays strong in the Fall of '99...



Front Row: Adrienne Stearns, Kriten Meeks, Rachel Gentry, Erica Edwards, Hillary Gipson, Sara Ling Row #2: Student Assistant Coach Annette Painer, Hannah Kilpatrick, Kristen Peck, Jennifer Partazana, Angel Martin Sydney Zawislak, Head Coach Jeffy Spivey Row #3: Michelle DeVrise, Katie Galloway, Elizabeth Bradley, Stacey DeVrise, Katie Hall, Kim Bengman,



Left: Kristen Peck runs to get a ball going out of bounds.

Below: Kristen Meeks dishes out a great spike.

The Women's Volleyball team stayed solid with a relatively consistent season, ending the 1999 season with an overall record of 18-17. The team's record in the TransSouth conference was not quite as even, with the Bisons settling for 3-11 in conference games. However, with only two Seniors and eight Freshman in a roster of only eighteen, these ladies held firm. And with sixteen players returning next year, Women's Volleyball will continue to remain strong.

--Cathy Loden



Left: Katie Galloway leaps up to spike an oncoming volley.

# volleyball



# Lipscomb

## Cheerleading . . .

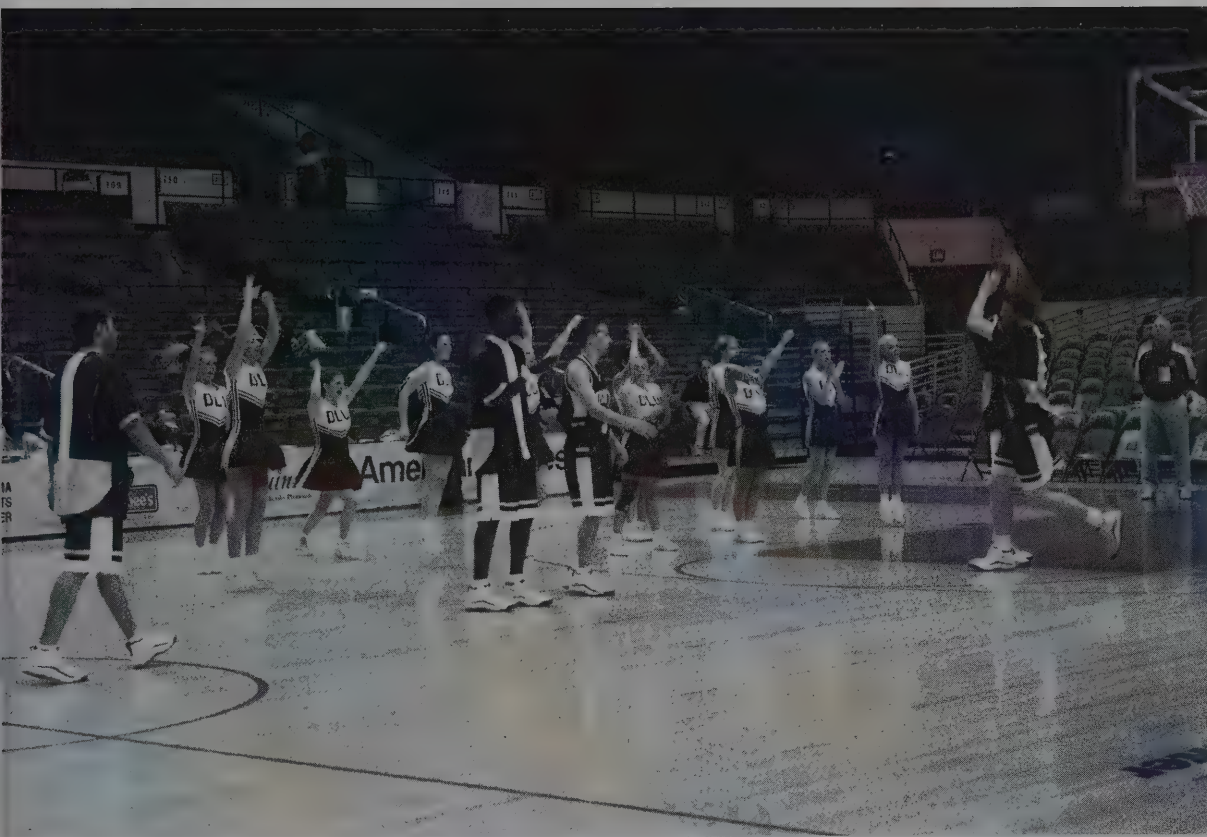
with spirit and style, the 1999-2000 squad kept fans' enthusiasm high



Front Row: Ashley Oberlin, Lindsay Hills, Brooke Milam, Lindsay Kennamer, Bethany McTee April Little  
Back Row: Kelly O'Neill, Caryn Logan, Heather Szczepczenski, Shelly Stem, Jennifer Pruitt, Kay Chaiseree  
(not pictured: sponsor, Kim Chaudoin)

**"This was one of the best groups I've had during my five years as cheerleader sponsor. They worked very hard to be able to present the best cheers and routines possible. Above that, though, this was a very good group of girls personally and spiritually. I thoroughly enjoyed this year."**

**--Kim Chaudoin, Sponsor**




Above and Left: Bison Cheerleaders work together to form pyramids and keep spirits high during halftime of a basketball game.

# cheerleading







“ Four steps to achievement.  
Plan purposefully. Prepare  
prayerfully. Proceed positively.  
Pursue persistently.”

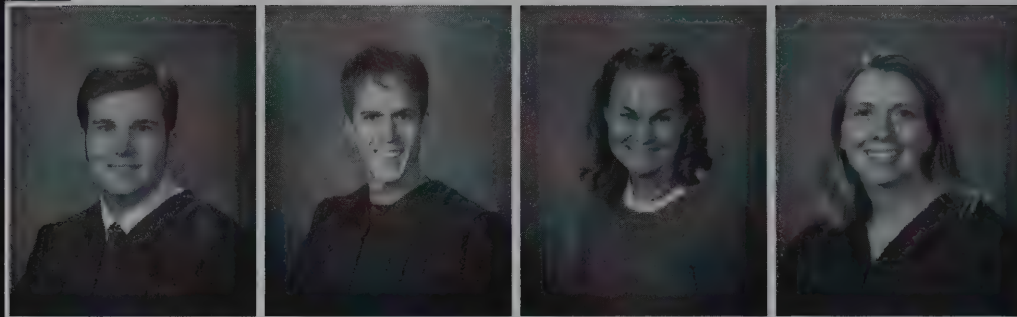
-William A. Ward

students



# seniors

Christopher Adams  
Josh Adams  
Ann-Loraine Alexander  
Holly Alford



Jason Allen  
Jenny Allen  
Heather Alteri  
Brent Anderson



Kathy Anderson  
Melissa Anderson  
Jada Arkovitz  
Brooke Bailey



Heather Baragar  
Michelle Barden  
Phyllis Bass  
Brandon Bazaldua



Todd Beard  
Kylie Beck  
Allison Bellows  
Franklin Bennett





Julie Bergman  
Jennifer Berry  
Debbie Black  
Josh Blevins



Tanya Boyce  
Heather Brooks  
Andea Bryan  
Blossom Burkitt



Helen Burr  
Rebecca Cantrell  
Steve Castle  
Ashley Clark



Courtney Clark  
Kerri Clark  
Eric Cober  
Julie Collins



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Haley Colwell  
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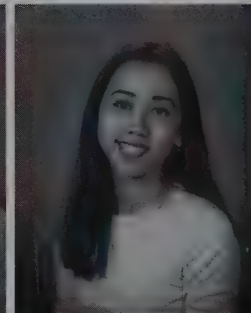
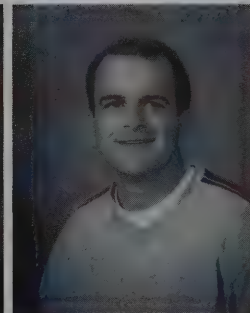
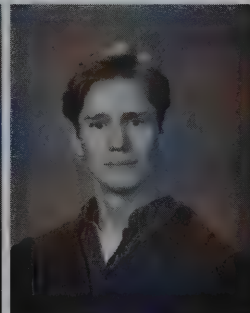
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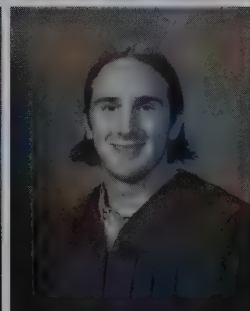
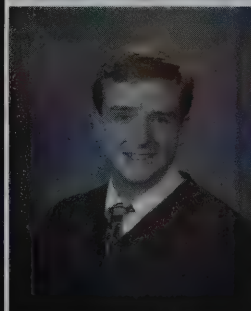
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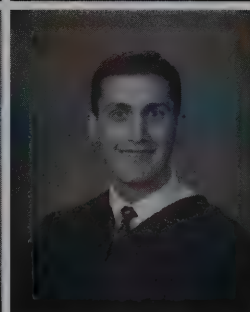
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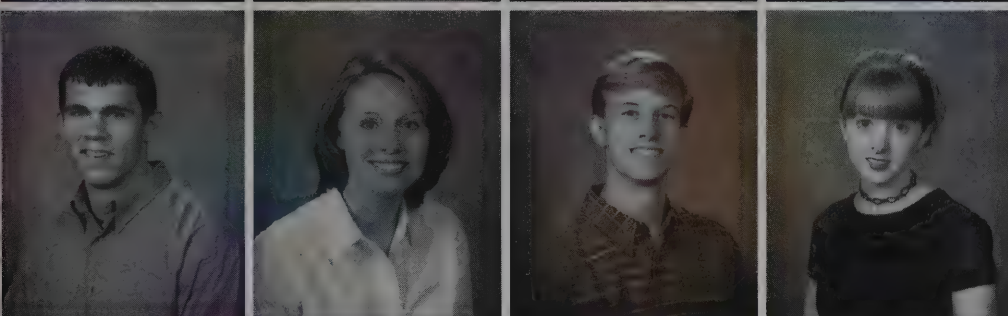
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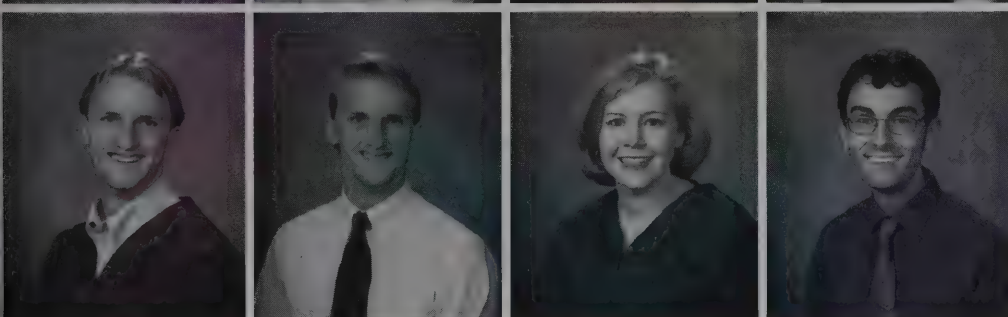
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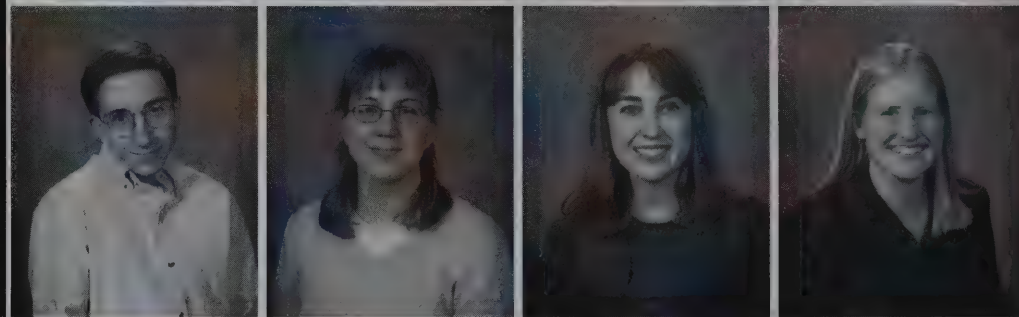
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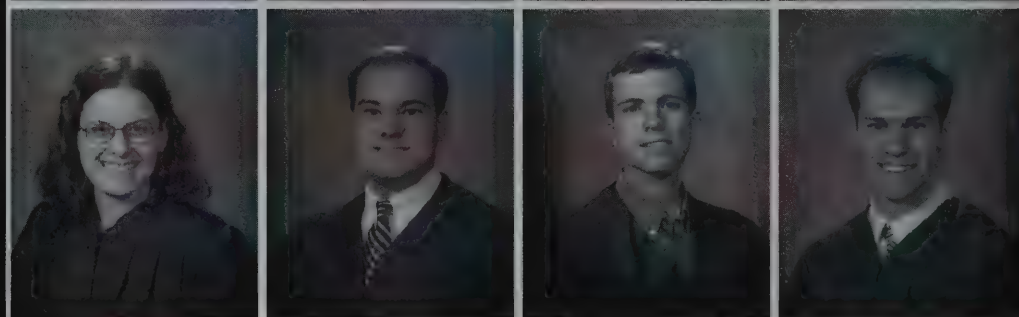
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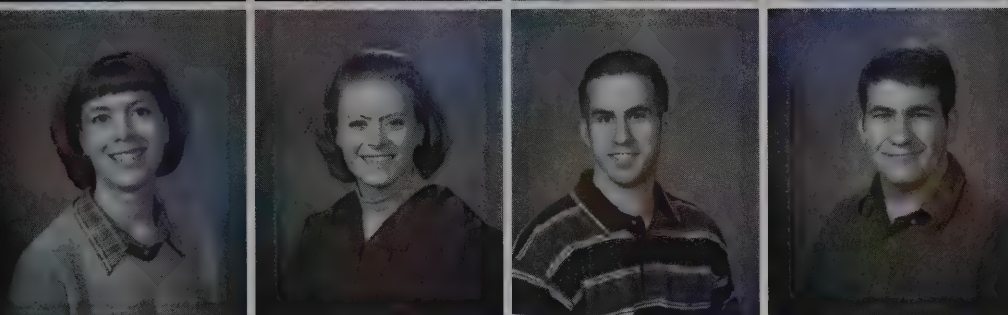
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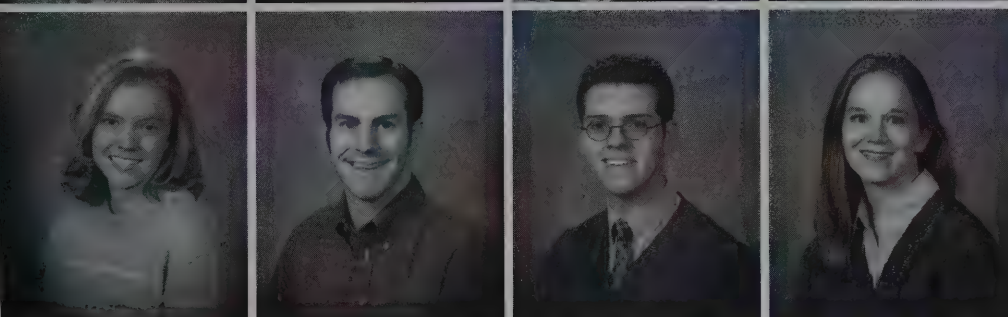
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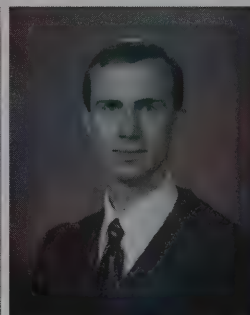
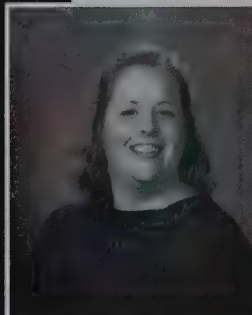


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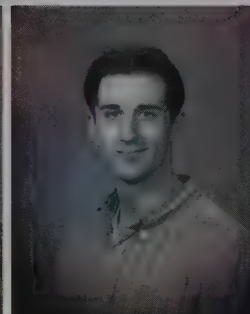
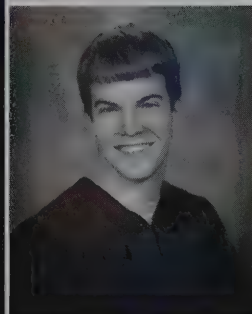


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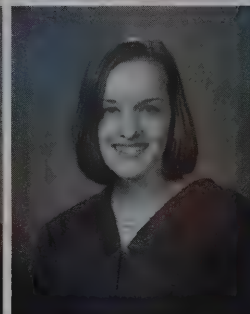
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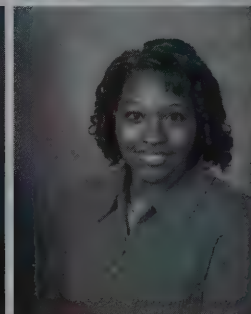
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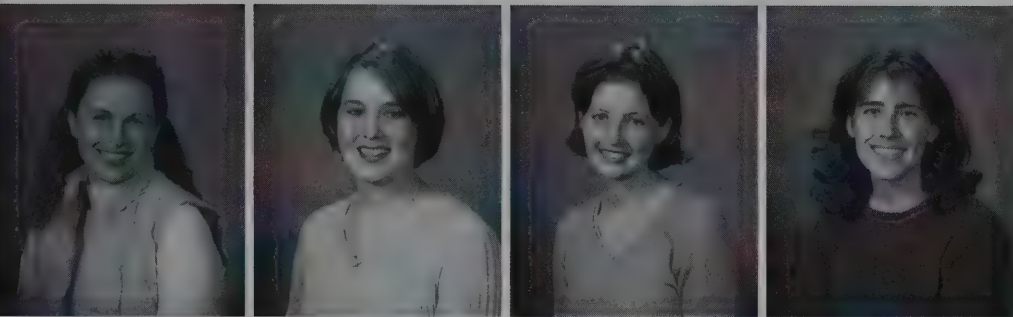


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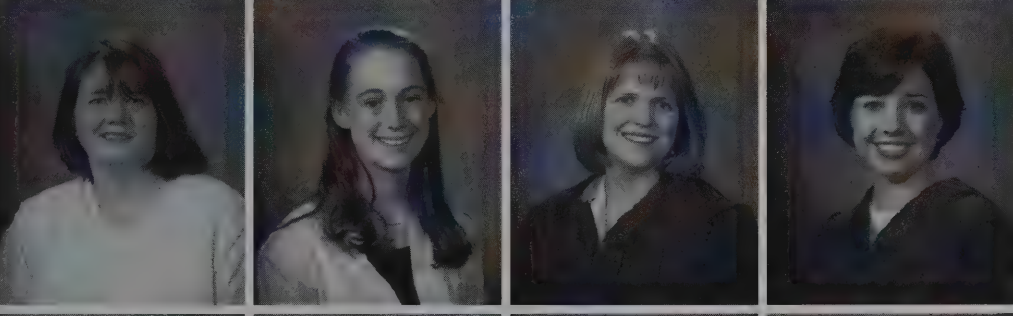
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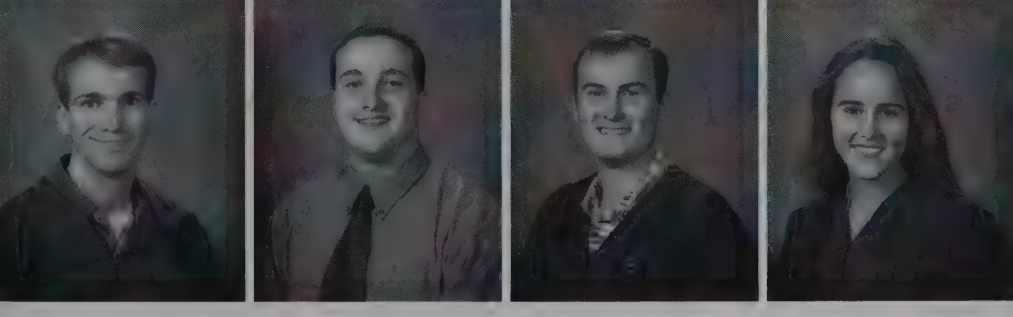
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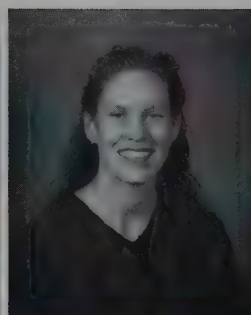
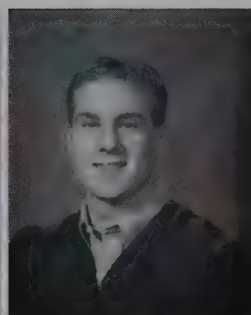


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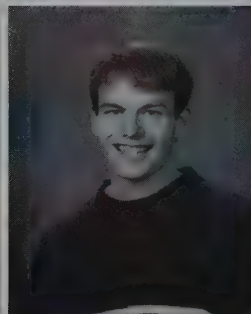
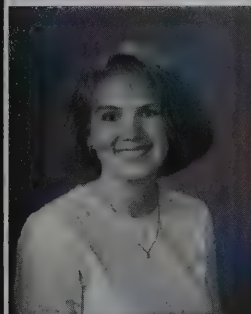


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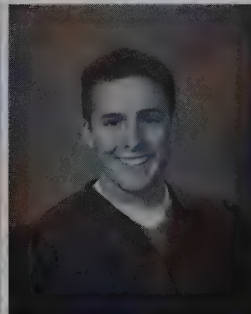
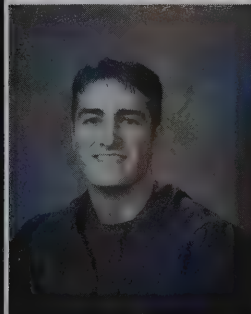
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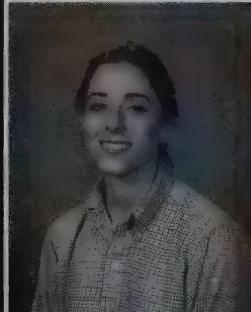
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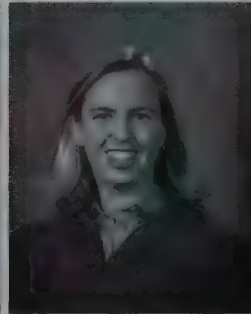
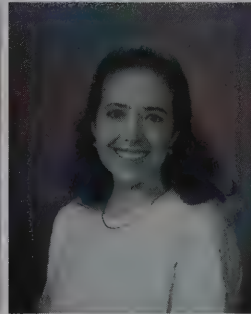
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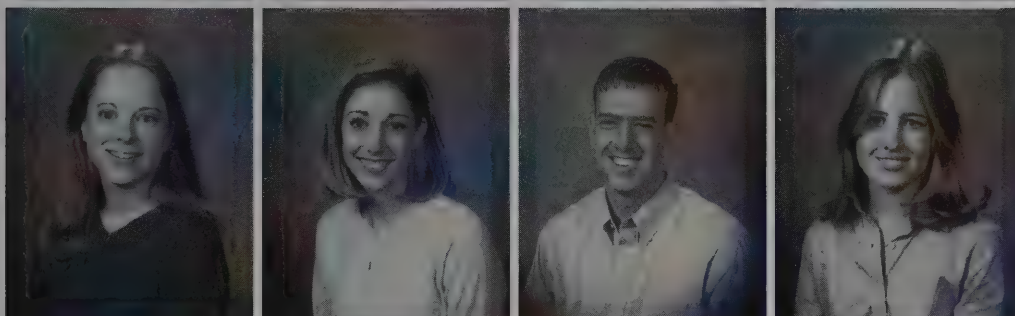


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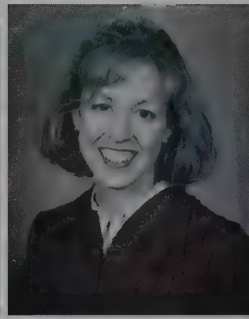
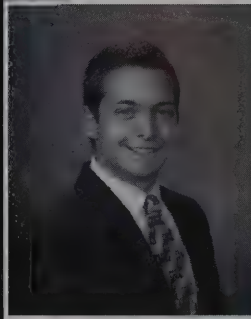


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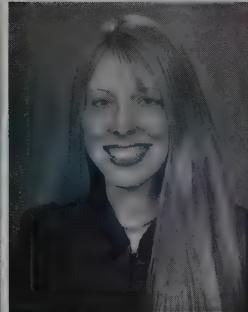
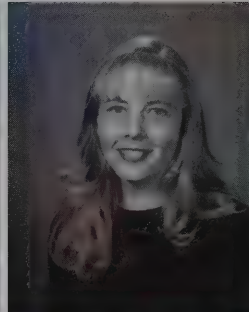


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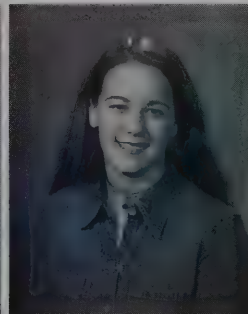
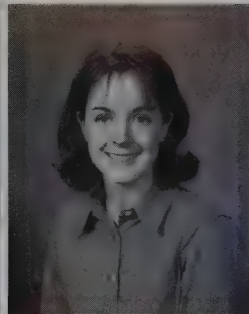
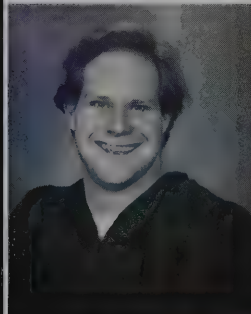
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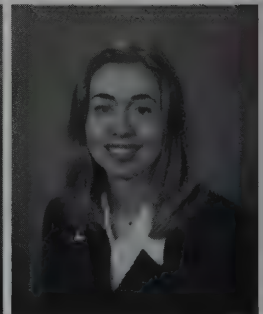
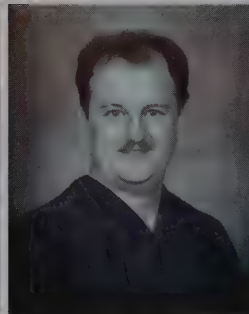
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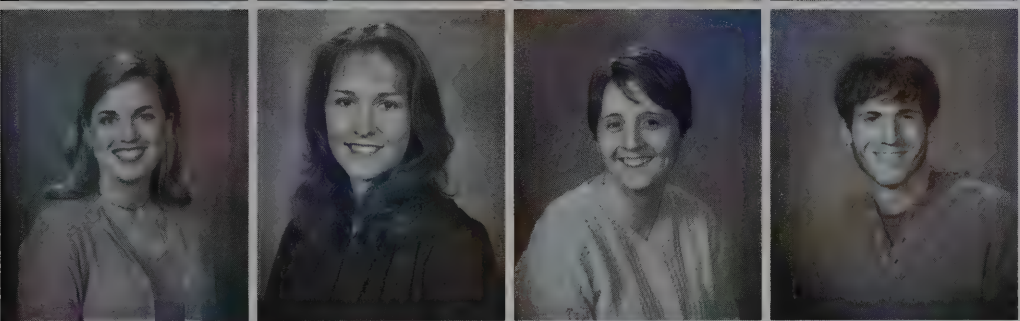
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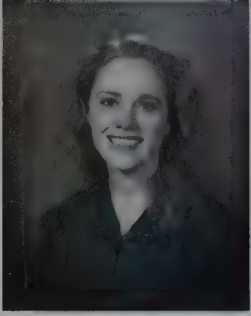


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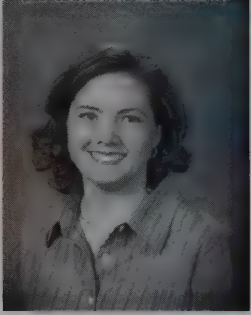
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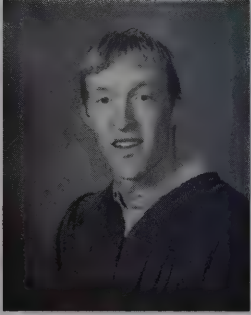
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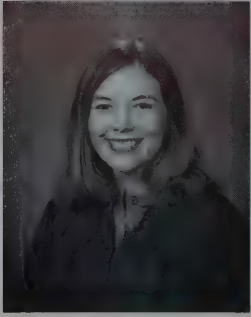
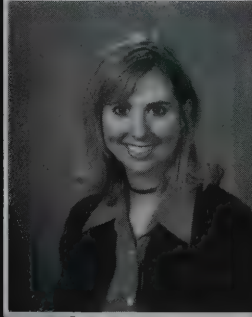
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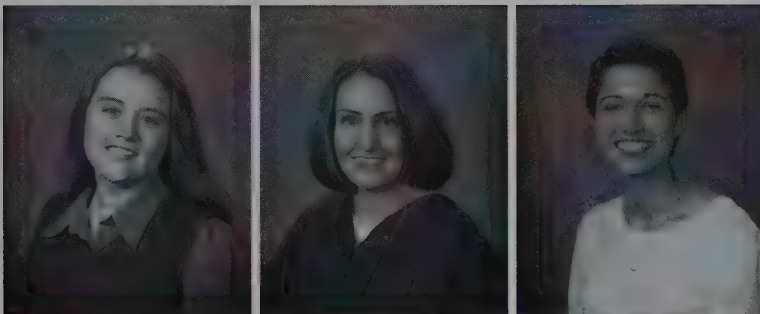


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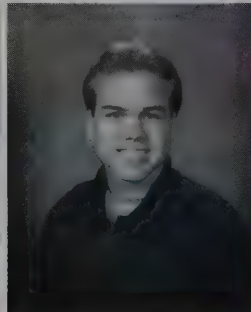


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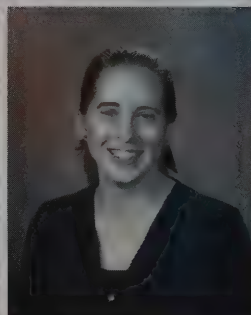
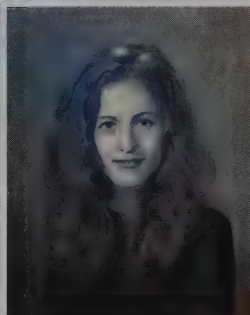
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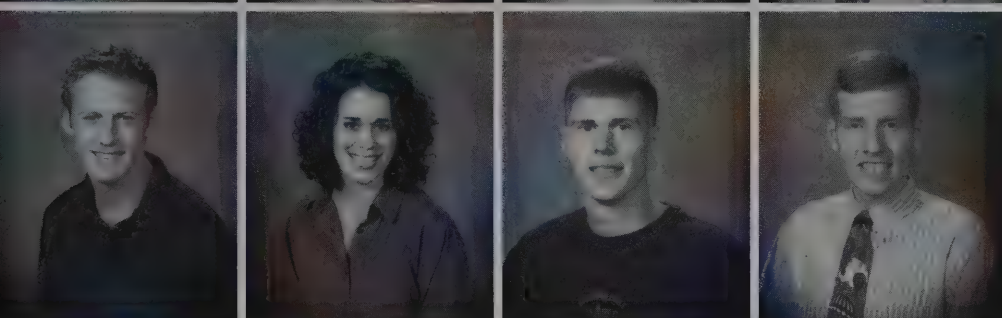


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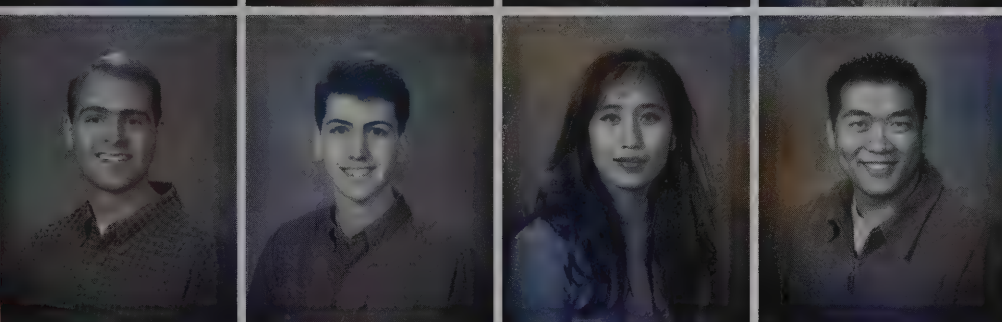




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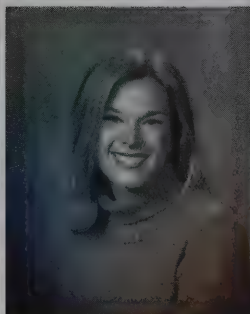


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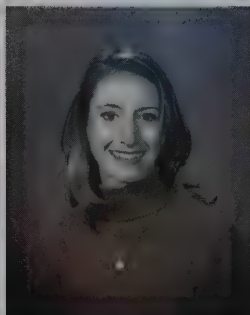
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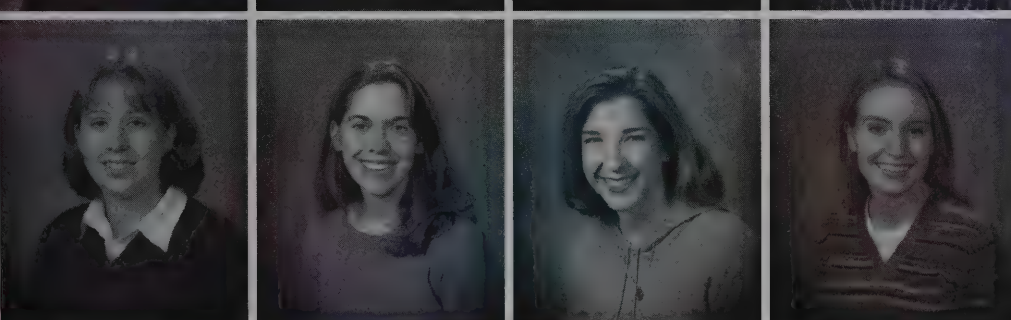
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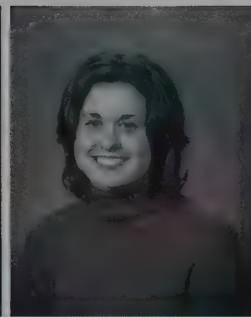


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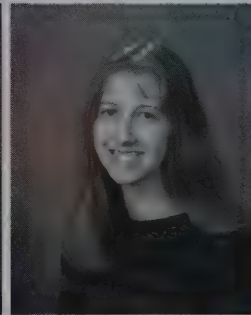


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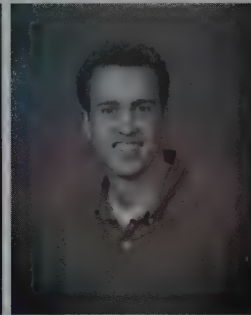
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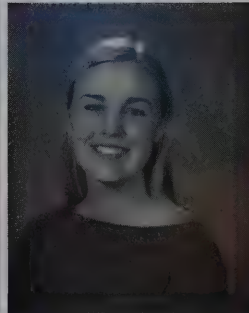
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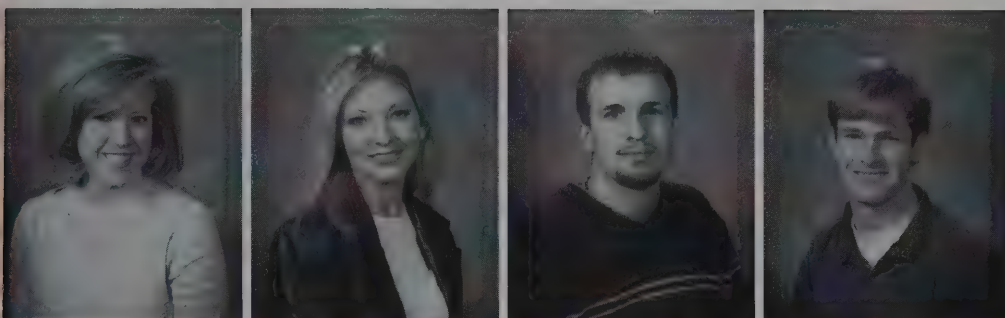


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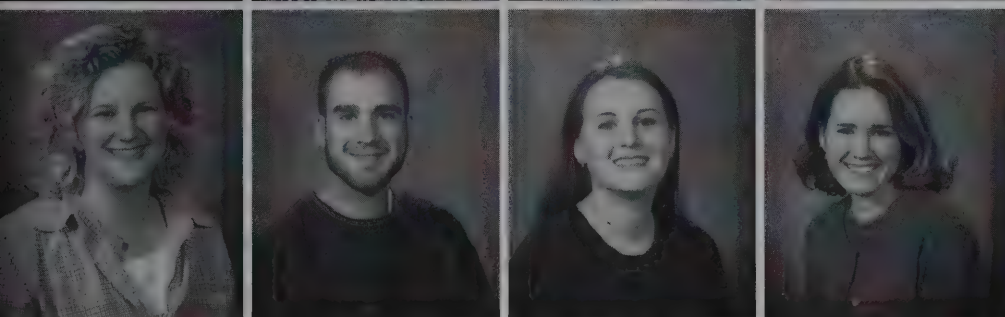
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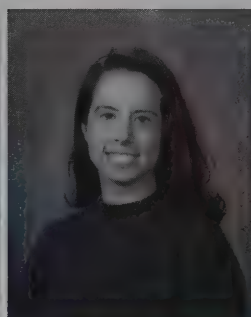


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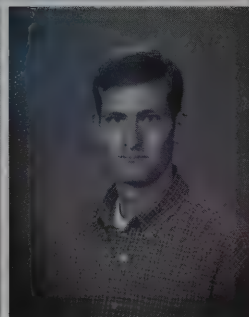


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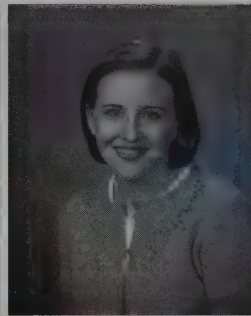
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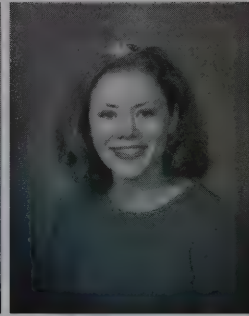
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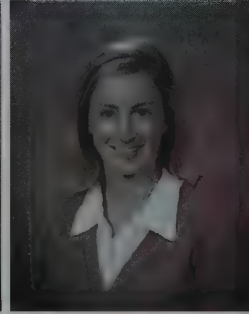
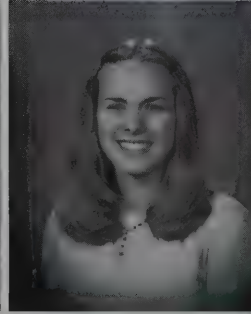
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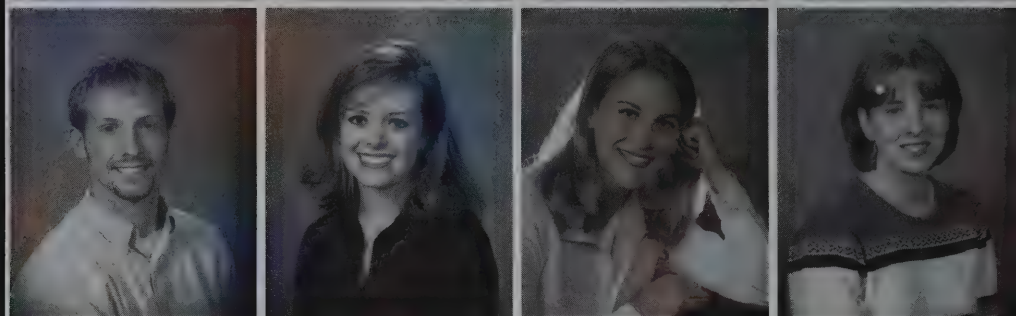
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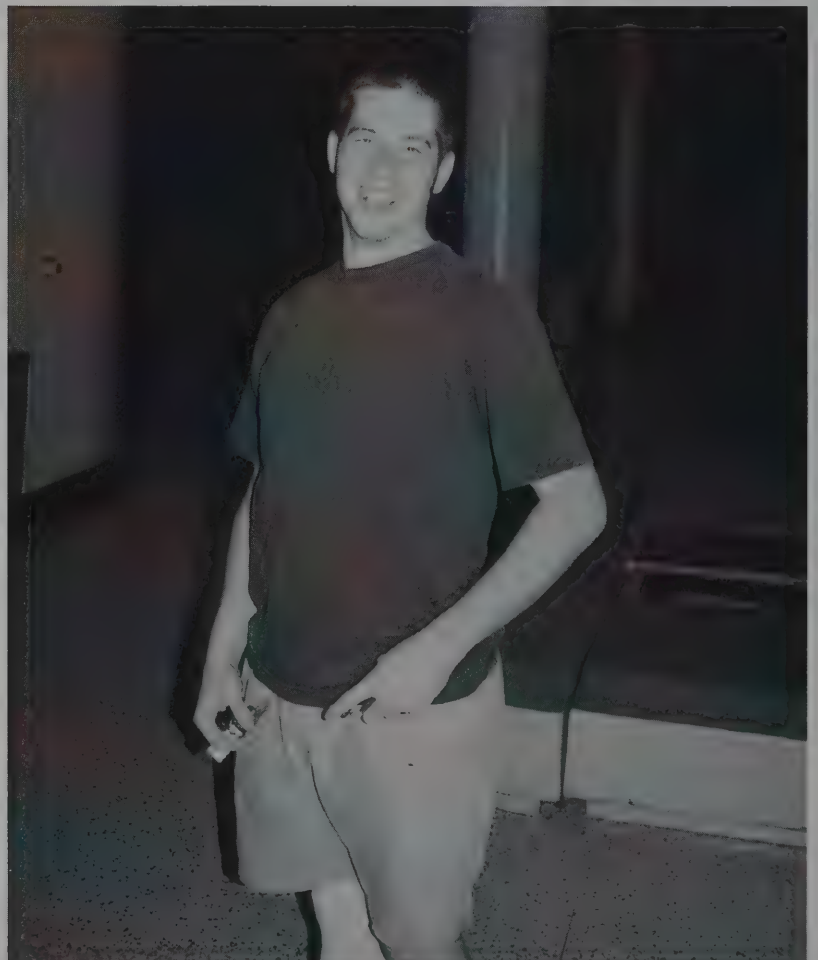


# students



Above Right: Is this a Student Center sit-in? Nah, it's just a Pi Kappa meeting.

Right: Pat Ford says hello with a smile.







Above: Justin Breeden holds things together at Lipscomb's radio station.



Left: Ann Teisher and Crystle Price enjoy some old-fashioned Marriott cooking.

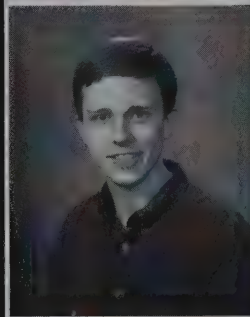


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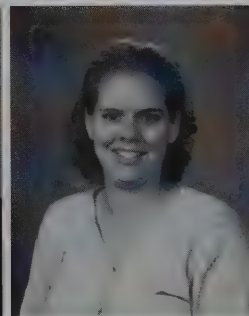
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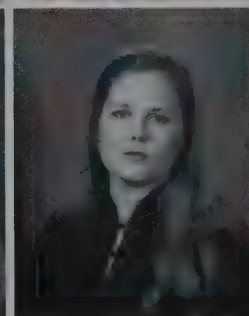
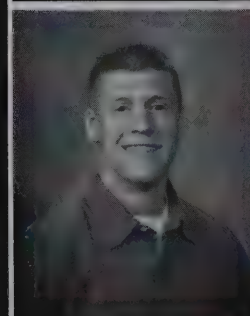
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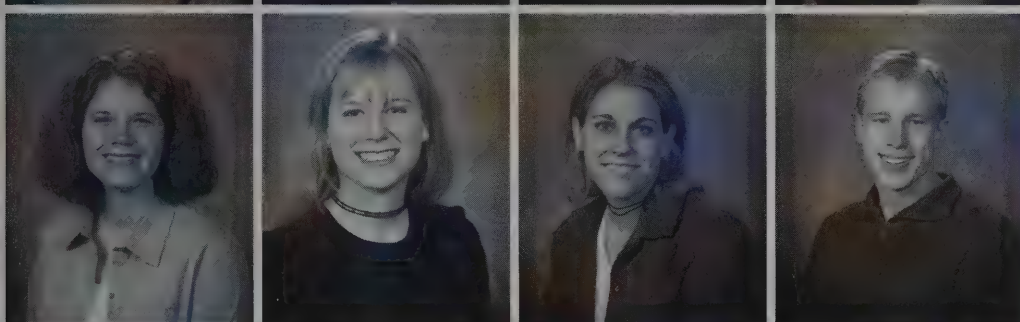




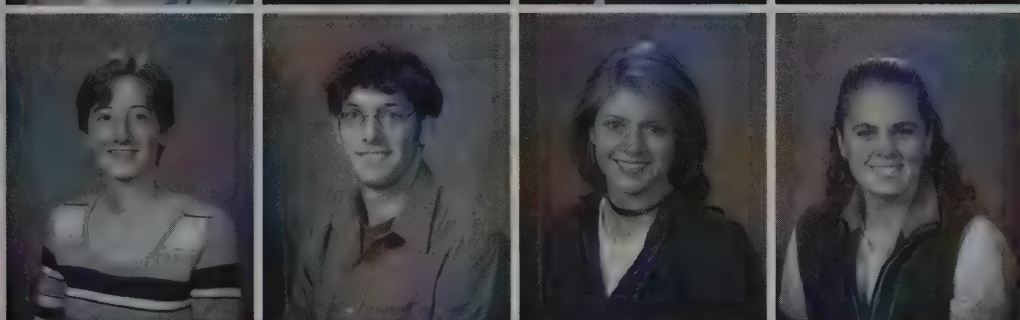
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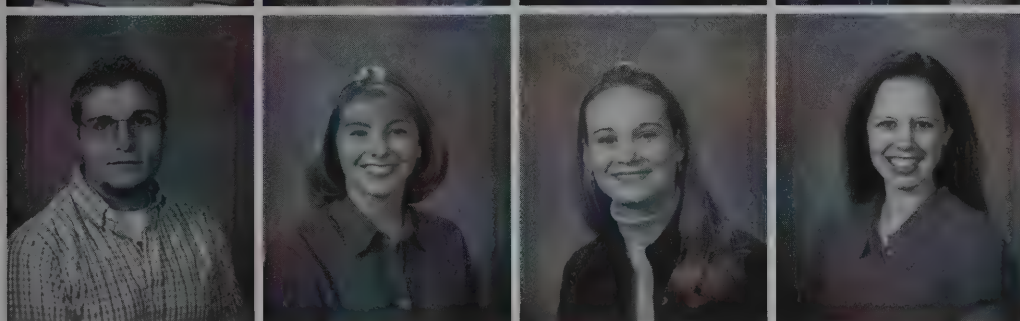
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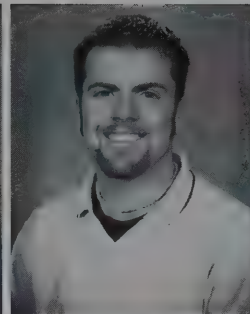
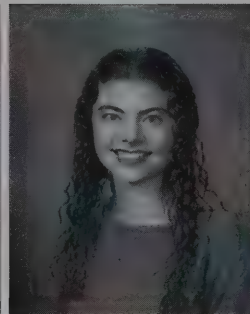
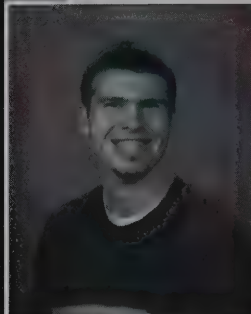


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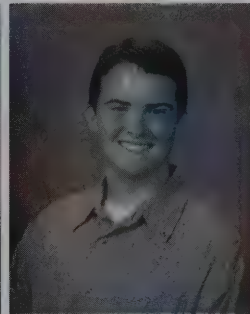


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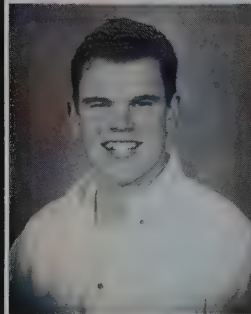
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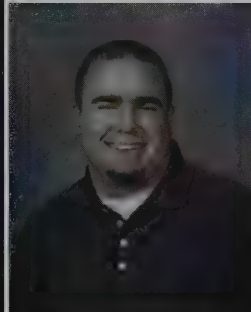
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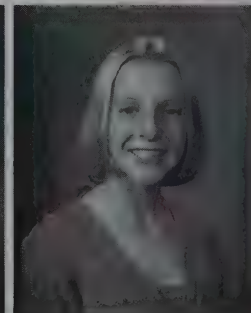
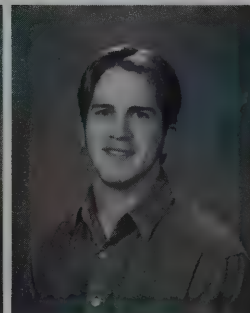
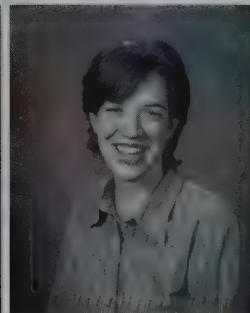
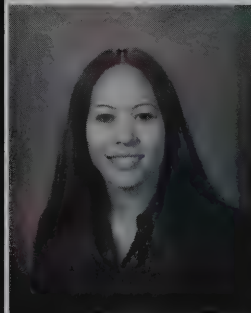
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Dustin Ellis  
Erin Ellis





Laura Ellis  
Bethany Fletcher  
Kamique Fly  
Michelle Ford



Pat Ford  
Alex Freehardt  
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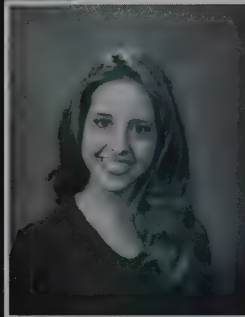


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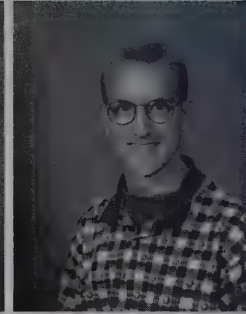
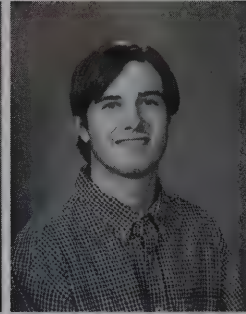


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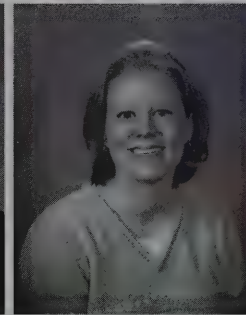
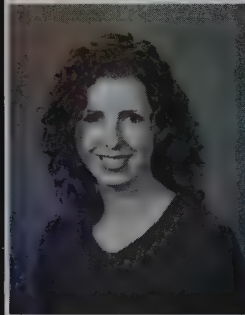
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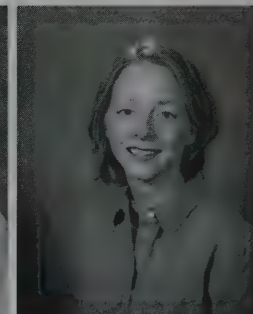
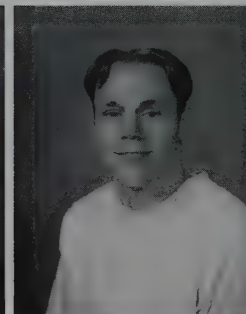
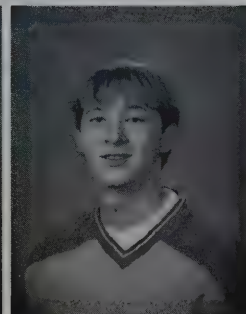
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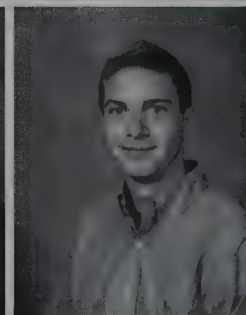
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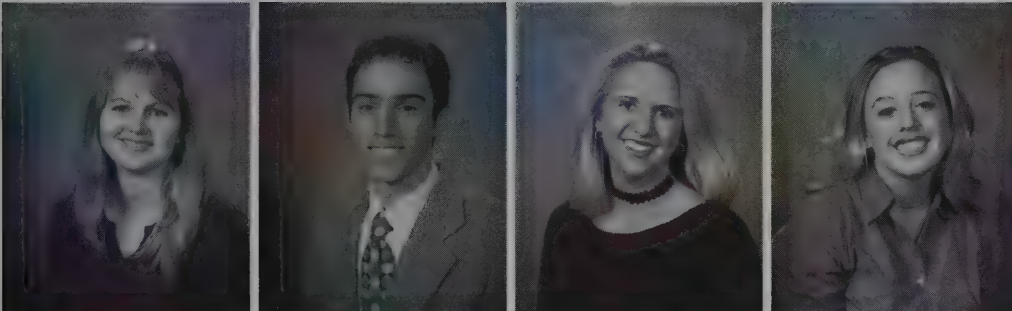
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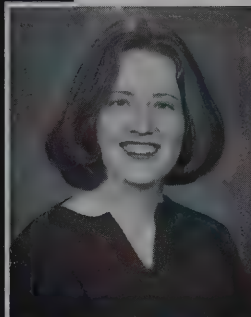


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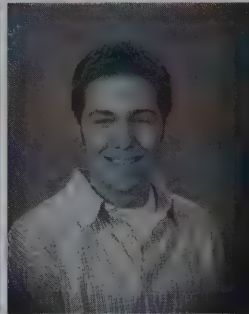
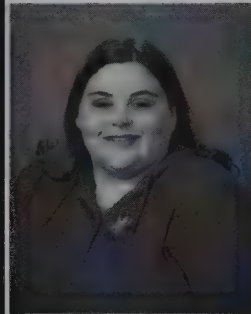


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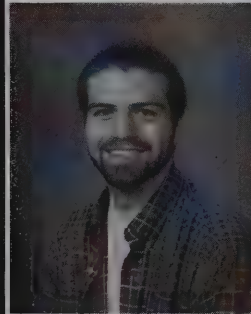
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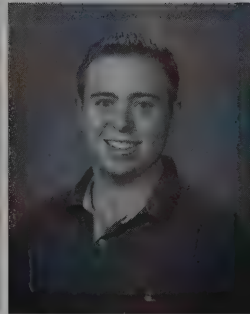
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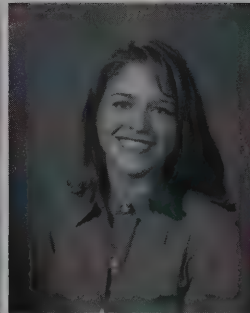
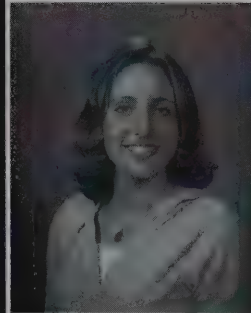
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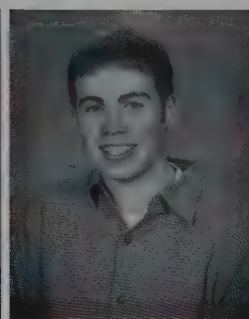


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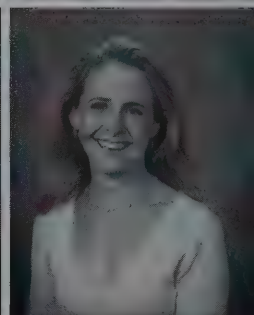
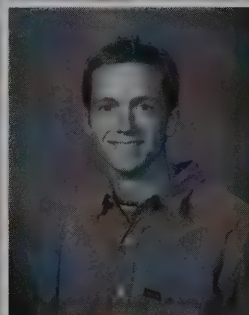


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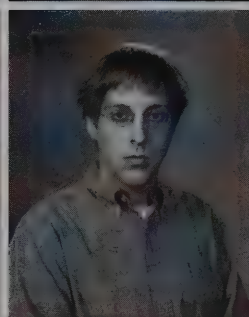
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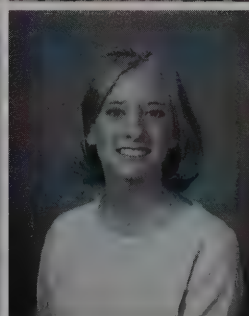
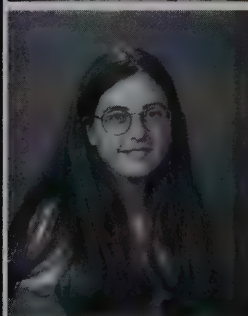
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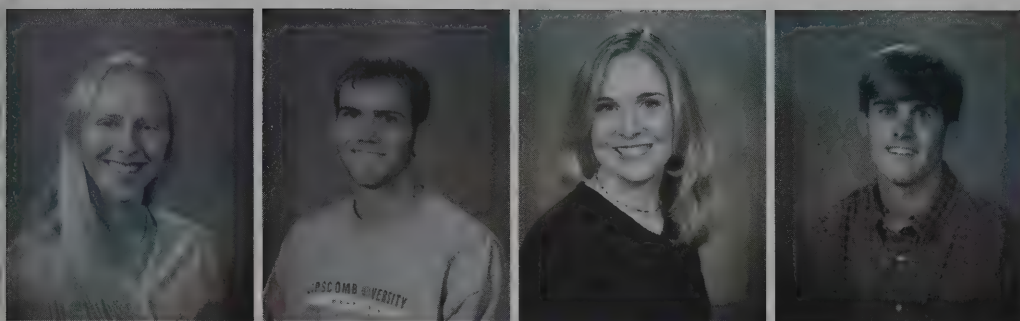


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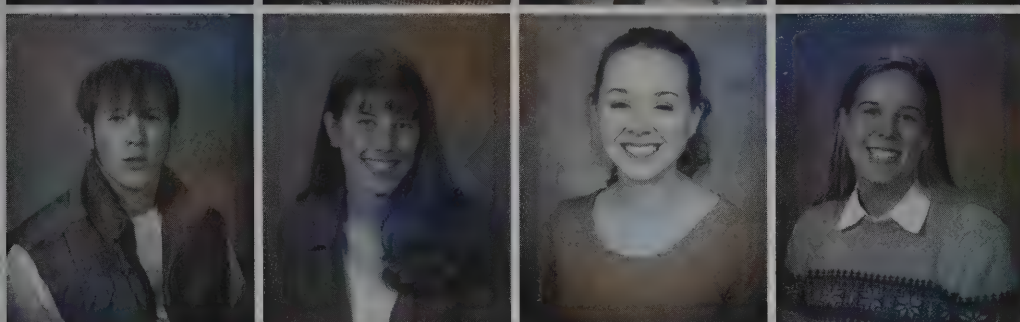




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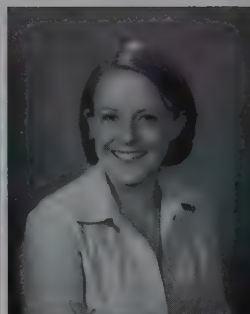
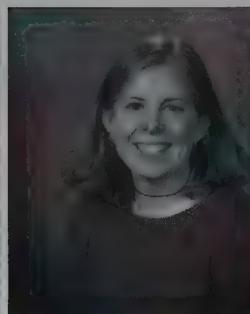
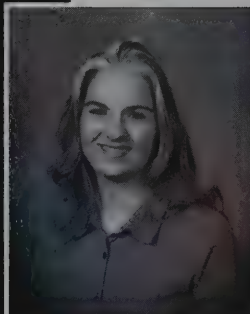


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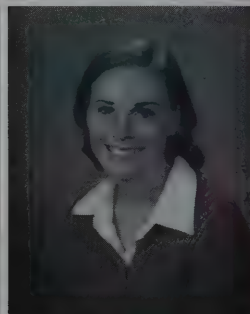
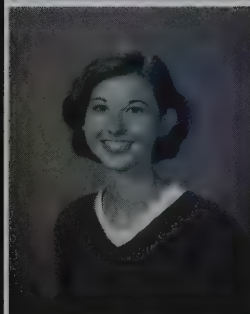


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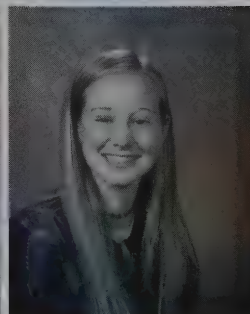
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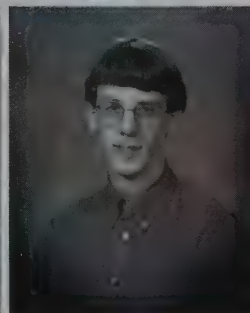
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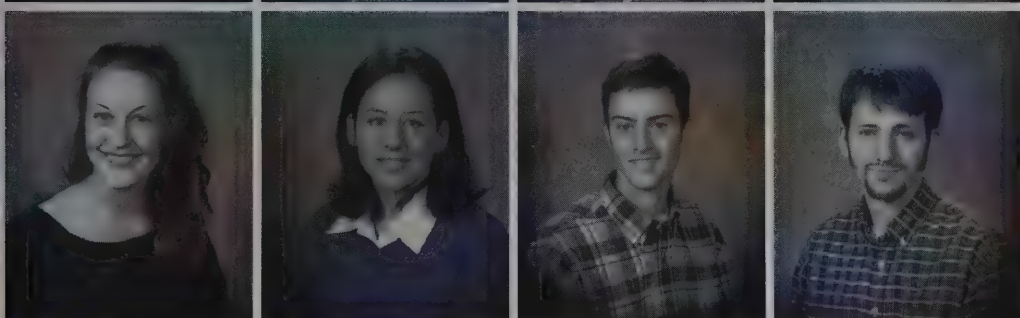


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Jackson Ware



Amanda Warren  
Pauline Webb  
Carolee Wells  
Maria Wheat



Rodney Whiteside  
Mandy Wilson  
Preston Wilson  
Ashley Woodyard



Aron Wright  
Jana Young  
Sydney Zawislak



# students

Right: Students definitely enjoyed the hypnotist show. Definitely.



Christia Starnes, Ann Teisher, and Lauren Schroeder strike a pose in front of the Allen Bell Tower.





Justin Sullivan and Bria Baker enjoy lunch in Bison Square.

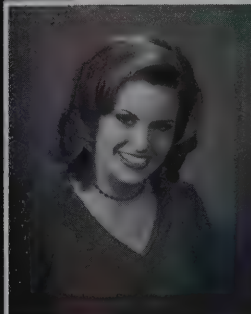
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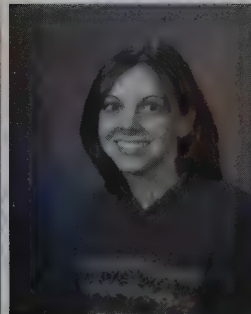
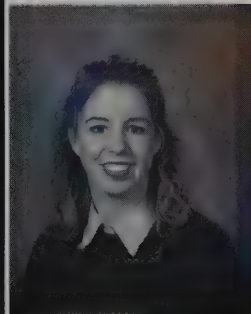
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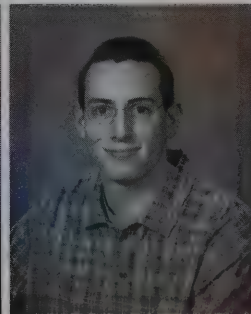
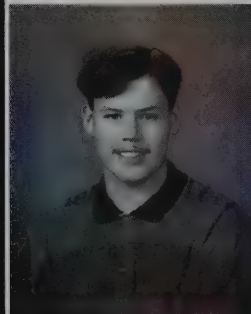
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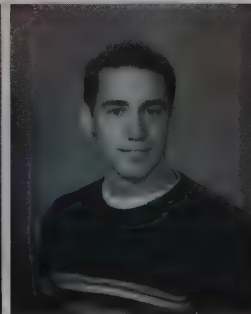
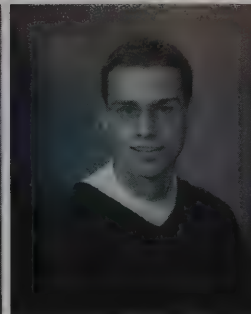
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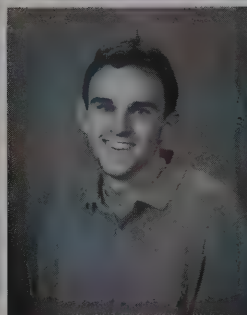


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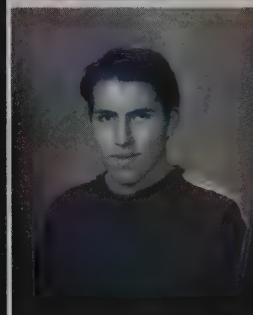
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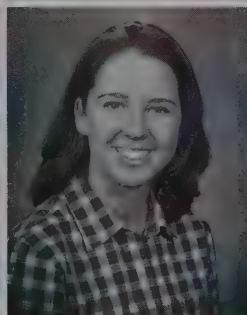
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Josh Crossland  
Brad Crosswhite



Sarah Crowder  
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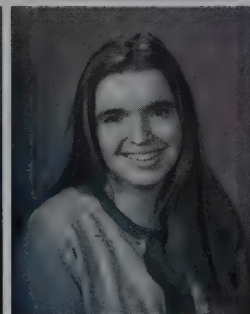


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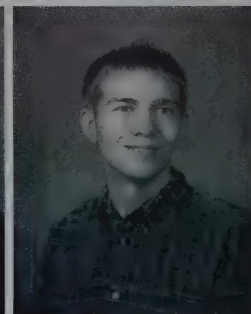
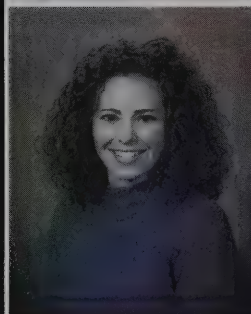
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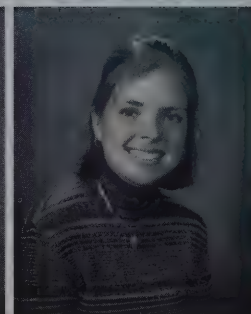
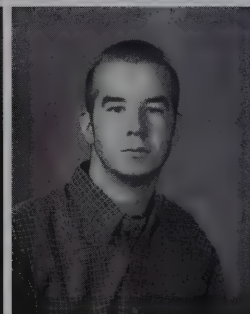
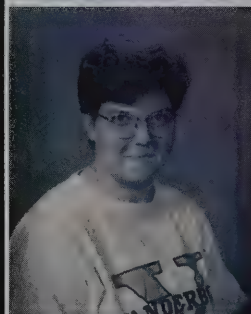
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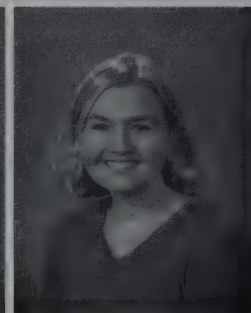
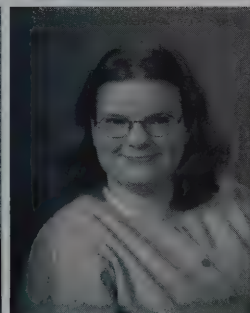
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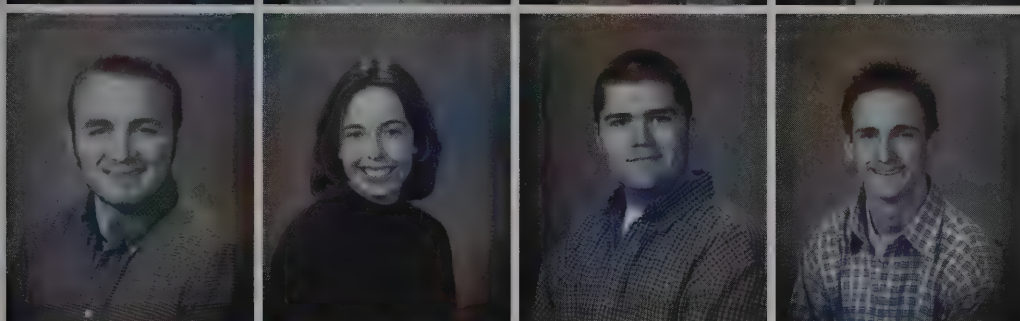
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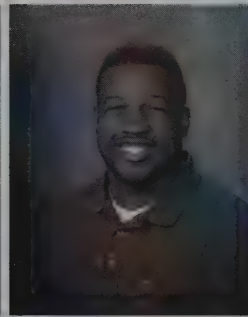


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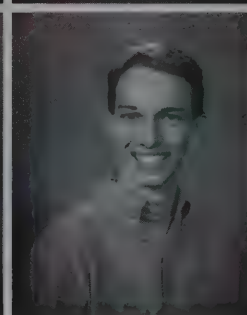
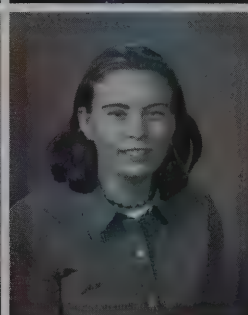
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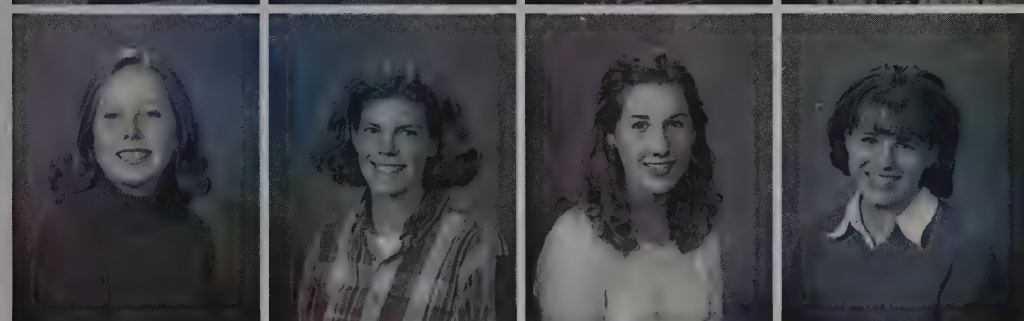




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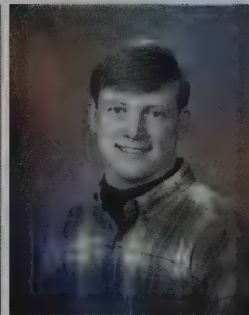
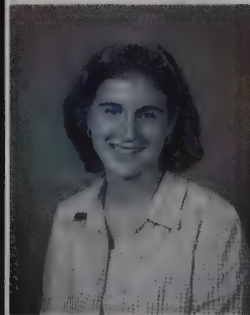
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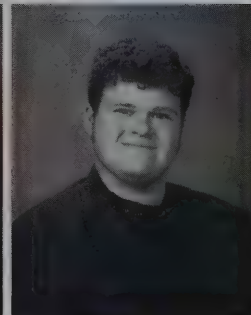
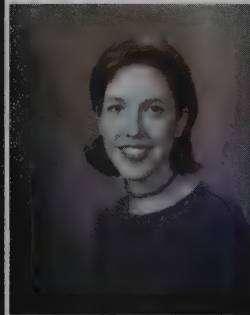
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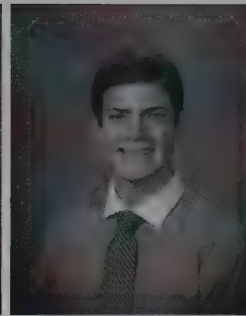
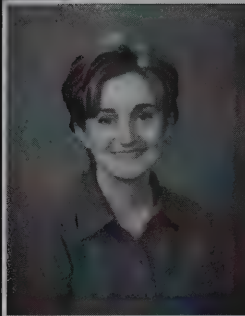


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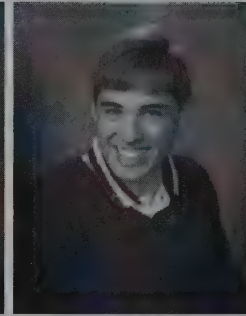
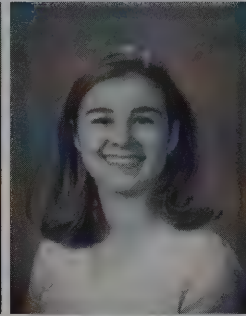
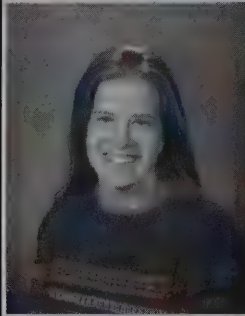


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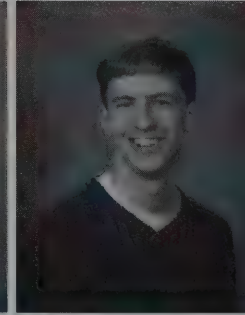
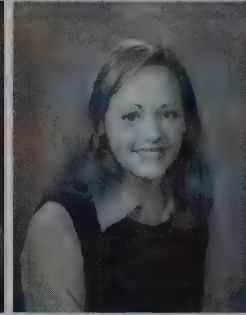
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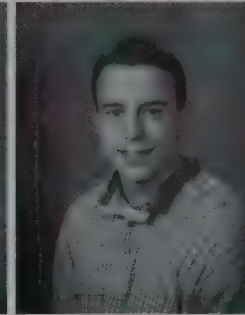
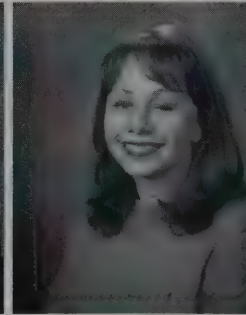
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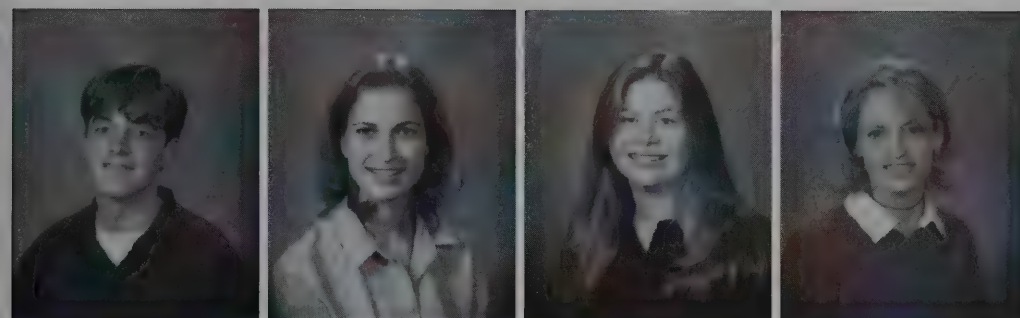


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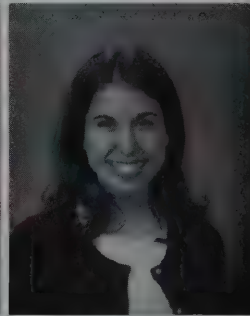
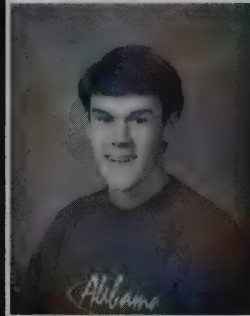


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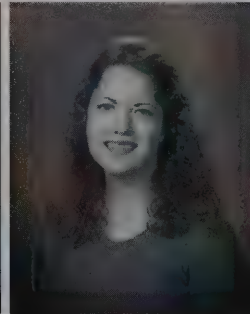
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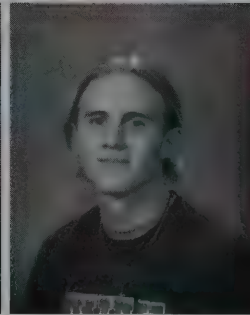
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"If we spirits have offended,  
Think but this, and all is mended,  
That you have slumbered here  
While these visions did appear."

-William Shakespeare  
*A Midsummer Night's Dream*

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